

Probabilities
Moderate winds; fair and cool, rainy; moderate winds; partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Temperatures

Barometer	Max	Min
Today	64	47
Yesterday	64	47
Year ago	64	47

—Weather-Canada

The Ontario Intelligence

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942

BOSS VINS Overwhelming Vote, 475 To 25 Churchills

Churchill Locked in Great Waterloo Battle

On Outcome Depends Fate of Great Naval Base and British Positions in East

SITUATION OBSCURE

Ottawa, July 2 (AP)—British forces making their stand in defense of Egypt as a line representing the values were at Alexandria, retreating here and there, but the British, British headquarters announced today.

Results of the fighting were "not clear," said a Canadian dispatch.

"One attack by enemy tanks effected a temporary breach in the defense line," it added, "but the enemy tanks were driven out and captured by our columns."

British bombers, meanwhile, dropped on their attacks on Axis forces, blasting away at lines of communication, supply depots and concentrations of mechanized units in the desert.

The air operations were carried out with great skill and precision, according to a Canadian dispatch. Especially heavy bombers were reported to have been used in the attack on the Axis air base near the Mediterranean coast. The British bombers destroyed many Axis planes and tanks, and the land front apparently was centered on the Mediterranean coast. The British forces further south yesterday were reported to have been in a position to attack the Axis forces in the desert. The British forces were reported to have been in a position to attack the Axis forces in the desert. The British forces were reported to have been in a position to attack the Axis forces in the desert.

Paints Dark Picture Of Libyan Campaign. In Answer to Critics

Catch Japanese Off Guard, Make Hits On Grounded Planes, Buildings

OTHER OPERATIONS

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Blitzer Being Held But Bombs Paid Farmers

Retail Price Will Be 35 Cents Pounds For Another Year

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Admitted Nazis Have Gained Some Ground in Bastion

In Kursk Sector Red Troops Beat Off Series of Attacks With Heavy Losses

Capitulation Not Disclosed in London

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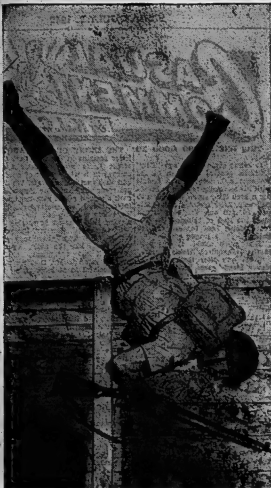
By Edwin

WELL, SHE'S MY GRANMA, NOT YOURS! COME HOME!

MY LAND! - IS SHE STILL TORMENTIN' THAT POOR CHILD?

EDWIN

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If you think this is an easy one, try it on your own back fence sometime. Exercises of this type toughen Canadian soldiers and prepare them for command duty.



A nice little dash of realism is provided during battle exercises at Camp Borden as a detachment of armored vehicles is strafed by speedy aircraft.

These armored cars, almost as sturdy as baby tanks, pack a lot of firepower. If the plane were really hostile, these guns might give pilot nasty surprise.



What's a little water, eh mate? Soaked to the hilt, a soldier at Petawawa Camp extracts a cigarette from one of the waterproof corners of his kit and takes a light from one of his buddies. It's robust training and the boys like it.



Carrying their new Lee Enfield rifles with their stubby bayonets a party of soldiers plunges through a fast stream while carrying out the rigorous new type of basic training now given in most of Canada's larger training camps.



Here's another little stunt used by Canadian troops to develop the muscles. It's quite hard on the knees but it's said to vastly improve both wind and limb.



By the time Canada's soldiers reach Great Britain they have already absorbed enough instructions to make them expert in the tricky science of modern

war. But their training days are far from being over. These Canadians in England are having some target practice with deadly Vickers machine guns.



Armed with rifles and Sten sub-machine guns these Canadian soldiers cover the landing of their barge during a session of mock warfare at Petawawa Camp.

Heavy emphasis is being placed on training of this kind because many of this country's best soldiers will take part in commando raids on occupied Europe.

CASUAL COMMENT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

In Toronto these days, we are contending that the Exhibition diamond might measure up to international League standards. There was a day when the playing field was as acceptable as could be desired. However, the notion of a 8,000 attendance actually looks like the well known fact that a diamond is not a diamond unless it is given to Mr. Donohue by his associates in at least trying to provide some high class sports entertainment for Belleville.

A LOCAL BASEBALL
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scaddell, 2b; Peacock, c. And an all-John pitching staff. Vander Meer, W. Pitchings, Podgajny, Rigney, Pitchings, Podgajny, Rigney, Little and Allen.

Chuck Barnett's Zeller lasties tied their hold on the top of the Ladies Softball League with a 13 to 11 win over Bristol gals. Four runs in the first five in the fourth were enough to win for the champions. Pete Healy had a turn at bat for the winners hitting five hits in as many. But Benn wielded a potent weapon for the losers.

Caesar's Time



GENERAL

was carrying fire and smoke through Western Europe he took with him as a symbol of authority a rod or staff which today is still used in the rank insignia of a general. Its modern name of baton was apparently given to it when it was used in France by Henri Navarre.

The general's insignia

The crown appears in the rank badges. Alone, it indicates a major. Combined with one star it signifies a lieutenant colonel; with two stars, a colonel; and with three stars, a brigadier general.

in the insignia of a major-general, but is again found in the higher ranks including

**SAVE YOUR
TIRES**

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WHEEL AND FRAME ALLIED

SERVICE

BLUE



Call it reveille or call it 0630 hours, air force time, it's still 6.30 a.m.; and that's when an airwoman's day begins. Because the night has seemed so short she checks with her clock—a formality. But there's much to be done—time to be stirring.



"Rise and shine" is no myth for the air force girl. She showers, dresses, makes her bed—then polishes buttons and badges on uniform to be ready for morning parade.



Breakfast is substantial at air force stations, where the day's work starts early. Cereal, toast with bacon and eggs sends this girl off to a good start. New rations add fruit, juice and more milk to the menus, served in cafeteria style in the mess.



At her desk, this airwoman is taking the place of an airman. In doing so, she is fulfilling the purpose of the woman's Division by releasing manpower for action.



Women in air force blue. They march along proudly, knowing that they are doing a very real job in the big struggle to overthrow our enemies. Although our story primarily concerns one woman, it speaks also for the thousands of others who are serving their country well by releasing men to handle the guns.

Women in Uniform

Life in uniform is one of the many new things this war has brought to women of Canada. To those who wear the blue of the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) it means taking over work formerly done by ground staff of the R.C.A.F. — in offices, in hospitals, in kitchens and hangars and at the wheel of transport vehicles at air force stations throughout the country. Starting with nine types of work — or "trades", the list has now expanded to include twenty-seven, and the Division's usefulness in the service is growing accordingly.



Airwomen don't fly. Their job is strictly "ground stuff". But turn the conversation skyward and you will always find that she's a very good listener.

On Active Service

As air force personnel, airwomen live on stations, in special barrack blocks, with recreation rooms set aside for their exclusive use, their own hospital accommodation, and tables reserved for them in mess halls. They have fitted into this new routine smoothly and quickly; are enthusiastic and efficient where their work is concerned. This is their life in the service — on active duty "for the duration". But, as the pictures show — the feminine touch persists.



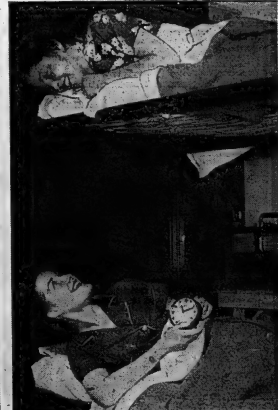
Regulation oxfords take to the dance floor as gaily as silver slippers when working hours end. There's also pride in wearing a uniform matching your date's.



Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark. Station life takes lots of footwork. The miles mount, walking from barracks to mess hall to office. Still, marching is popular.

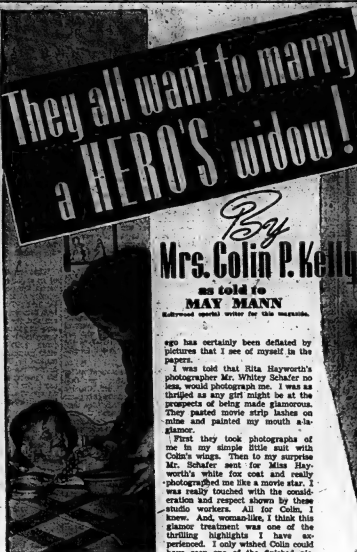


This is a PM or "show-me-to-bed" yawn — healthy sign of a busy day. Those feet weren't complaining about nothing, for this airwoman really gets around. That is life in the service. The ritual of unrolling the sheets and blankets to make up the bunk is one of the most welcome chores of the day.



It's 11.12 to you, but 2312 hours' Air Force time. Only twenty minutes to chat with the girl in the "upper". Early nights come easy to girls who rise at 6.30 A.M.

By mail, phone and telegram, the proposals flooded in, movie offers, too, and endorsements, but sensible, pretty Marion Kelly prefers her job and the raising of (Corky) Colla, Jr.



Mrs. Colin P. Kelly

as told to
MAY MANN
Editorial special writer for this magazine.

ago has certainly been deflated by pictures that I see of myself in the papers.

It was told that Rita Hayworth's photographer Mr. Whitley Schaffer no less, would photograph me. I was as thrilled as any girl might be at the prospect of being made glamorous. They mailed movie strip lashes on mine and painted my mouth a glaucous.

First they took photographs of me in my simple little suit with Colin's wings. Then to my surprise Mr. Schaffer sent for Miss Hayworth while for coat and ready photographed me like a movie star. I was really touched with the consideration and respect shown by these studio workers. All for Colin, I knew. And, woman-like, I think this photo treatment was one of the thrilling highlights I have experienced. I only wished Colin could have seen one of the finished pictures.

Then they said, "We think we can get you into a picture."

"What will my part be?" Marion Kelly or will you change it to some-

breakfast for "Corky" Colla, Jr. and Mrs. Kelly is ready to leave for her job at a Hollywood defense plant. "Corky" has received movie offers, too.



Punching in at the defense plant where she is employed, Mrs. Kelly is ready to leave for her job at a Hollywood defense plant. "Corky" has received movie offers, too.

Time set for a few glorious hours at the Hollywood studios near her home, and the publicity job of us with Jean Arthur, right, and Ronald Colman. The

highlight of her visit was being "glamorous" and photographed just like a movie star. She received many screen offers, but hesitated about such a career.



A hero's model. Mrs. Kelly receives the distinguished Flying Cross, posthumously awarded her husband, from Brig. Gen. William E. Keenan, at March Field, Cal. Immediately after the ceremony she returned to her desk and worked late.

THERE? I couldn't indulge myself with them on the report of Colin's death. Immediately I was asked to speak on a coast to coast network. Tell how I felt. I was told that a hero's widow must be brave. That I should be gallant like my husband. That my saying a few words would comfort other women with men in the service.

I set aside my personal grief and joined everyone else in paying homage to a hero of the war. Two days after the official notification came from Washington, D. C. I flew from Florida to New York to appear on "We the People". The money they offered me was given to defense work by my request. Subsequently all other monies for writing or appearing have been turned over to the Red Cross or defense. I have not accepted one penny for my own.

Then I was asked to fly to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Red Cross. At every airport I was met by great and military officials, and a courage of gardeners. The latter terrified me. I was terribly ill with a rough air trip and such wifit of the gardeners added to my nausea. I think the bravest thing I have ever done was accepting those gardeners—with a smile.

Then I came to Hollywood. The papers published erroneous reports that I was going into the March Field, just over the hill from Hollywood, for two years. Then my brothers live here.

No sooner had I arrived than I began receiving invitations to move studios to my name. I think the bravest thing I have ever done was accepting those gardeners—with a smile.

I visited with Joan Crawford and watched her work in several scenes. I had tips with Ronald Colman and Jean Arthur. A director asked if I would like to be in pictures. I was amazed, but told him I thought it would be wonderful. He suggested that I be photographed. I have never had a formal portrait made. And my

thing more movie-like, like Gloria Golden? I asked. "You will be called Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, of course," was the reply. "That is the name the world knows you by."

I realized again that it was not life—but Colin. It was his name that was to be used for pictures. I gratefully thanked them and said I wasn't interested.

Hollywood can't understand why. But I can't capitulate on Colin's behalf.

One studio asked that I give per-

Celia P. Kelly, killed after his plane sank at Laysan (Hawaii).

mission to have Colin's life made into a picture. Ending with the heroic in the Philippines. I was paid \$50,000. Enough to educate Corky and more. Another studio wanted Corky in pictures as Colin Kelly, Jr.

Many people have told me that I should have accepted the offers and the money for Corky's and my future, but the government has already insured Corky's future. President Roosevelt has arranged Corky's entrance to the United States Military Academy when he becomes of age. He will follow in his father's footsteps. And he is young and can work. Keeping busy will make me happier and less lonely.

Along with hundreds of letters asking for a place of Colin's setting his pictures, someone comes with proposals of marriage. The same man as my brother's

and offered me a home and a pony for Corky. Some age from young men fascinated with Colin's reflected glory. Some are from publicity seekers. An eighty-year-old bachelor in Arizona who raises cats offered to adopt Corky and give us a home—"If you don't get any better offers." None of the letters suggest that the writer might have fallen in love with me. Rather they would like to marry a hero's widow. Likewise I receive flowers and candy with invitations for dates. I have had my phone listed privately.

Some day I probably will marry again. I am young—twenty-five. Colin would not want me to live a lonely life. I want Corky to have a father. But when I do it will be to a man in the service. When in the service, your heart—your mode of living belongs with the service. We are one big family.

Just recently, after six months, I have set aside my widow's weeds. Black is very depressing. I accompany groups of my friends from March Field to occasional parties. I am again entering into the normal scheme of life. Colin once discussed this with me. I am governing my actions accordingly.

Aside from all of this sentiment of being a hero's widow—I had the problem of earning a living. Several opportunities presented themselves. Front jobs, where my name would be noticeable, but like most independent American women, I preferred to earn only on my own.

Shortly after coming to Hollywood I rented a modest little apartment and placed Corky in a day nursery. Then I went job-hunting. I placed my application for secretarial work with one of the defense plants. Short-ly I was called. Each morning I take my son and leave him at the school for half for him each day.

My position was one of a group of secretaries. I was the only one in the group who was advanced to the job of private secretary.

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At college I took domestic science and prepared for marriage and home-life. Colin and I became engaged. We were very much in love. I wanted to be as close to West Point as possible. I took a job as a typewriter, taking a secretarial course on the side. For a year, before his graduation, I worked in an office which gave me the only business training I have now.

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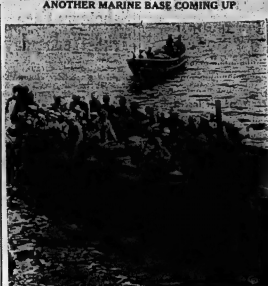
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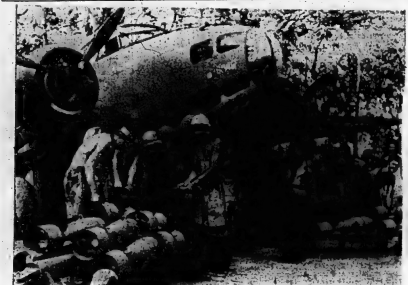
Fighting is bitter on the southern Russian front again as the German armies try to breach Red defenses which guard the Caucasus oil, coveted by Hitler's war machine. Offensive and counter-offensives keep things hot and here Red army infantry, with artillery support, seeks to dislodge the Germans from a Russian village. Bursting shells from vicinity of the battlefield attest to the Russian gunners' marksmanship.



This boatload of American marines is pictured as it left the side of a war transport to land the men on an unnamed island in the south seas, where the "devil dogs" will set up an American base. Full equipment is carried with the men, and another outfit from which Uncle Sam can knock top on the Japs and get ready for the return blow.



Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner, covers his face. **EXTREME RIGHT**, as he is handcuffed after being found guilty of treason in connection with his part in aiding Hans Krug, Luftwaffe flier, to escape from a Canadian prison camp. Krug is pictured, **LEFT**, as he appeared at Stephan's trial. He is accompanied by a Canadian officer of equal rank—a gesture required by international protocol. Stephan was found guilty of aiding Krug after he had made his way to Detroit.



Something mighty unpleasant is being cooked up here for the little men of Nippon who are spreading themselves over conquered islands to the north and west of Australia and looking greedily toward the British dominion. The ground crew of an Australian bomber squadron is pictured loading death and destruction in the form of heavy bombs on a bomber due to go out for a crack at the Japs' Pacific base, Australian and U. S. bombers are being loaded with incendiaries at the invasion forces gathering across the continent.



President Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia of Costa Rica is shown examining a Swiss machine-gun during his recent review of the new army developed by the U.S. military mission to Costa Rica for the defense of that republic. This gun is one of a number secured in exchange for coffee.

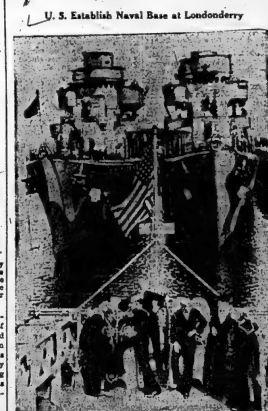


45 Loads of Hay, 300 Bu. Wheat, 12 Young Pigs Lost in Thurlow Fire

Large Barn of Philip Shannon Destroyed on Saturday Afternoon
LOSS ABOUT \$3,500

Shannon and his son were working in a hay field at the rear of the property when, they noticed flames and smoke pouring from the roof of the barn. No one was

in the house at the time. They quickly gave the alarm after racing to the structure but the fire was out of control by the time assistance arrived.



British and American sailors are shown clambering up on the stern of one of the United States destroyers berthed at the new U.S. naval base in Londonderry. In background are two more U.S. destroyers. The base is said to be complete with every facility necessary for the servicing and repair of warships. It has been in commission since February.



These U.S. army nurses served as second lieutenants in the U. S. Big Sandy, Texas. LEFT to RIGHT: standing are, Grace Holman, the gallant men who defended Bataan for long weeks against the Japanese armies and then hurried to New York. They are, LEFT to RIGHT, seated, Leona Gaestinger, Kansas City, Mo.; Helen Summers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nancy Gullahan, Brooklyn, Tex.; and Lucy Williams, Mead, Neb.

Axis Making Desperate Effort to Reach Suez



Here is a map showing the four routes necessary to the armies of Adolf Hitler to get the oil they need to carry on the war against the United Nations. The chief hope of the Nazis is in the forces of who is called the "Arabian Conqueror".

Russia and the oil of Iran over the course indicated by arrow No. 1. Should this smash fail, the Nazis may try an air-borne invasion of Syria as shown by arrow No. 2. This route may be chosen if the escape to route No. 3 which would call for invasion of Turkey, who is strengthening her defenses as result of equipment sent her by U.S. The last hope of Hitler is a smash through the Caucasus which would bring the oil of Iran shown by arrow No. 4.

This map was made when the Red Army had been withdrawn across the Karkov river,

ROMMEL'S FORCES STALLED ON DESERT SANDS

British Fighting To Develop West Trend to Battle

**Headquarters Under
No Illusion Threat
To Naval Base Has
Been Erased**

BOTH ARMIES TIRED

Calvo, July 7 (AP) — Under continued pressure on the ground and heavy attack from the air the Axis invaders of Egypt have drawn back westward on their southern flank in the battle area of El Alamein, British Headquarters announced today.

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British authorities nevertheless were under no illusion the threat to Egypt and the Alexandria naval base had been raised.

Although a steady stream of troops, tanks and guns was moving up to strengthen the British forces, they concurred that Rome's position was strong and that the probability was "great" that the British

[illegible]

Hiring dry heat of the desert and it is too early yet to say whether the British forces have the strength left to try for a knockout.

British Winning Race
Accounts from the Axis side indicated that the British forces at

active fronts were being shipped in the Caribbean area and that survivors had landed at an East Port.

Coming Even
BELLE TONIGHT AND

least temporarily, are winning the race to mass the greater strength of men and arms on the critical El Alamein line.

Story on War Device

The new device is "simple in itself," and information about to be released includes some of the particulars about how it works — and closeup photographs, the paper said.

"Vets", Reliance, Juniors Win Games in Loop's Initial Softball Triple-Header

Philbers Are Outstanding in
Each Victory With
Adams Hurling Three-
Hitter For Equinox

RELIANCE WINS

Army and Navy "Vets", Reliance and the Juniors, all defeated their opponents in the first triple-header of the season in the history of the loop. Adams, who was the pitcher for the Vets, pitched a three-hitter in a dual win over the Juniors in a game that was won by the Vets in the ninth inning.

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AMERICAN LOOP TEAM TO BATTLE U. S. SOLDIERS

"Mickey" Cochran Will
Start Back Faller Against
The Powerhouse

70,000 EXPECTED

By CHARLES DODD (Special
Advertiser Staff Writer)

Cleveland, O. July 7. (AP)—A great patriotic throng of 70,000 to 80,000 is expected to witness the first night of the American League season, when the American League team will battle the U. S. Soldiers.

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DISPLAYS TELL BEST

By CHARLES DODD (Special
Advertiser Staff Writer)

Cleveland, O. July 7. (AP)—A great patriotic throng of 70,000 to 80,000 is expected to witness the first night of the American League season, when the American League team will battle the U. S. Soldiers.

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JERSEY GIANTS TOP INT. LOOP REPLACING BEARS

Metropolitan Royals Help by
Pair From the
Newark Club

LEAFS SPLIT PAIR

(By The Associated Press)

Jersey Giants today are battling down 1-0 in the bottom of the ninth in a game with the Metropolitan Royals at the Newark Club.

The Bears had the lead after the first inning, but the Giants took it back in the second.

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DO YOU KNOW—Mick Molloy, who has been running up locally since the start of the season, is now in the top of the list of players to watch.

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Two Homers off Mort Cooper In First Inning Give American Loop 3-1 Win Over Nationals

By CHARLES DODD (Special
Advertiser Staff Writer)

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Canadian Sport Snapshots

(By SCOTT YOUNG)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

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BASEBALL RESULTS

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They'll Do It Every Time—By Jimmy Hatlo

By CHARLES DODD (Special
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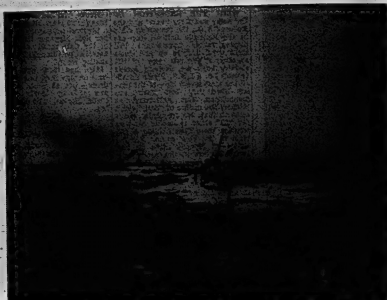
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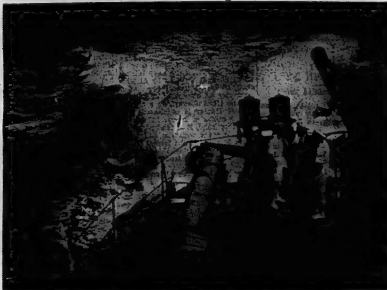
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THE CAMERA CATCHES THE NEWS

On Patrol With the Royal Navy



A division of British destroyers is forming line ahead as they guard the northern trade routes.



This is a view from the stern of a British destroyer at high speed. Note the depth charges



* Walrus amphibian of the Fleet Air Arm on patrol over a convoy. In conjunction with the destroyers, these aircraft shepherd the ships of the convoy.

End of a German Dive Bomber



An armored car of the South African forces cautiously draws near the wreckage of a German dive bomber that crashed near Knightsbridge in the early stages of the current desert warfare. There was little need for caution, for there was only death in the plane.



Old-time harness racing thrills the devotees again at the Goshen raceway, where current harness meet is being held. The field is shown sweeping around the first turn in the first heat of the first race July 2nd. Mabel Hanover (No. 1) won, Silver May (5) was second and Coal (18) was third.

IN OLD ENGLAND
FROM NEW ENGLAND



Looking at you here is Pte. John Ziaja, U.S. Army, who hails from Adams, Mass. He is one of the thousands of husky Doughboys who recently arrived in Britain with the latest A.E.F. He is wearing the new, true two-in-one helmet.

SPECIAL SUGAR PERMIT
ON OWNER'S CERTIFICATE

London, Ont., July 7. (CP)—Persons who present a doctor's certificate to establish the need of an extra supply of sugar will be issued a special permit, enabling them to purchase more than a half-pound weekly ration, according to an announcement made today by W. Harold McPhillips, London, representative of the Western Ontario region of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

WILL RETURN TO HOME TOWN

Hamilton, Ont., July 3. (CP) — Robert Mouck, 64, a blind, one-armed peddler, who faced a vagrancy charge in court here yesterday, will return to his hometown of Wapenage, Ont., on funds supplied by the Canadian Institute for the Blind, police said today.

They said the vagrancy charge had been adjourned sine die, to be re-opened on three days' notice if necessary.



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The Saturday Evening Post

It's the same with the Colonel, too...

TO PRIVATE WILLIE GILLIS, Jr., who hasn't issued a command (yet) and who is very good at peeling apples, the Home Town Newspaper is a welcome package, indeed.

Willie's Colonel, who hasn't peeled apples for a long time (if ever) and who is very good at issuing commands, comes from another town. But it's just as hard for him to get along without the news... especially the news from home.

It's the same with the Captains and the Majors and the Generals. And with Ensigns and Admirals, too.

It's the same with people on the home front. With Bankers and Clerks, Clergymen and Machinists, Teachers and Students, Housewives and Business Women . . . and Workers in the War Plants.

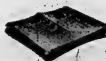
It's the same with you and me.

No matter who we are or where we are or what we do, we all have one thing in common: we want the newspaper . . . because we want the news.

Today, when so much is happening so quickly, this constant hunger for the news, this universal need for the newspaper is stronger than ever.

We need newspapers today not only for the news they bring, but for the guidance they give us; for the advice, instruction and information . . . in the ads as well as the news columns . . . which help us adjust our lives to these critical and constantly changing days.

We need newspapers to be well-informed. And a nation that is well-informed is a more secure nation, a better prepared nation, a more democratic nation ... a nation more sure of progress and Victory.



THE BUREAU OF ADVERTISING
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
OF WHICH THIS NEWSPAPER IS A MEMBER

In standard size — fits ironing board smoothly and neatly. C.D.S. price, set **59[¢]**

99.

The Amount of the Tax
will be added to the mark-
ed prices of all goods
subject to Taxation.

Cool, smart looking In and Outer Suits for men—of sturdy cotton and rayon materials, or all cotton.Two piece style—shirts with sport collar and two pockets—regular trousers with belt loops.... In plain tan, blue, or green. Sizes small, medium, large. Door Opening Special, suit

3.49

—main floor left.

1.39

—main floor left

Cool looking "air conditioned" gloves of cotton string and cotton crochet. Fancy cuff styles—in small and medium sizes. White, navy, brown. Door Opening Special, pair **19c**

100

Sturdy cotton marquisette curtain materials in green, rose, peach or yellow, as well as cotton curtain nets, suitable for curtains next to the glass. Materials that should be acceptable for almost any room in the house. 35 to 42 inches wide. Door Opening Special, yard

19c

—second floor

Electrically operated — circulates the air in hot weather, as well as humidifying it. In smart, modern style cabinet of walnut veneers. Door Opening Special

29.95

—batteries

20.

Of lustrous "Tahiti" crepe (rayon) featuring short sleeved jacket, with skirt showing front pleats. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group—in either white or beige. Add one to your wardrobe at this price. Door Opening Special

0.50

Tailored and lace trimmed affairs broken lines, styles and colors in the lot. Mostly bias cut, with adjustable strap shoulders Of lustrous rayon materials, in white or tearose. Sizes 32 to 38 in lot. Door Opening Special, ea.

59c

—manned floor

Sizes for girls 2 to 14 years lovely fine quality rayon
panties and bloomers in this group in a choice of styles..... **22c**

—second floor

Clear Glass Fruit Bowls
4 inch size of clear glass, with smooth roll rim
top and fluted design on sides. Could also be

15c

100

Budget Plan Terms may be arranged, if desired.

Footwear

Good looking side leather foot-
wear, in a choice of ties, class
pumps or the girth style. Com-
fortable Cuban heel styles —
to C widths. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10

A—"Ohillie Tie Style" ... a smooth lilie tie-sandal affair with open toe, wedge heel. Multi-colour.	1.98
Pair	
B—A pair of pumps, blue of a pump. Wedge heel, open toe, front strap. Blue of a pump. Wedge heel, open toe, front strap.	2.49
Pair	
C—Gay multi-colours combine with red, blue or white in this trim sandal. Made with plasticated snake strap, wedge heel, open toe.	1.79
Pair	
D—Pretty blue, with multi-coloured platform makes this mooncane style shoe a "neatie". Wedge heel, blue and multi-combination only.	1.98
Pair	
E—A pair of pumps, blue of a pump. Wedge heel, open toe, front strap. Contrasting trim on vamp. Multi-colour with white, blue or red.	1.98
Pair	

Probabilities

Lower Lake Michigan. Moderate winds; rain and a little warmer by dawn in advanced conditions.

Temperatures

Today's Forecast: 75 to 85. Wind: B. 15 to 25. Wind: S. 15 to 25. Wind: S. 15 to 25.

*** BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

Red Sub; Landed on Vessel Saved From A Attack

British Aim to Keep Invaders Deprived Of Rest, Supplies

British Bombers Smash Axis Vehicles, Landing Grounds Behind Their Lines

NAVAL SQUADRON SEeks REFUGE IN NORWEGIAN FJORD

Believed Warned Now Exposed to British Aerial Attacks - Damage Not Disclosed

HIT IN BARENTS SEA

Two well-armed torpedo boats from a British submarine, while attacking and damaged, were seen by the German navy today, according to a report from the German navy today.

It was reported that the German navy today had received information from the German navy today that the British submarine had been sighted in the Barents Sea.

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Methods of Collecting Income Tax Decided On

By R. K. CARVON

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Canadians Carry "Extra Special" Bomb Loads

Wilhelmshaven Naval Base Pounded By Comparatively Heavy Bombing Forces

LARGE FIRES STARTED

By ALAN NEWELL

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Reds' Withdrawal From Staryi Oskol Widens Salient

Germans Mass 800 Tanks on West Bank of Don River for Final Drive

SITUATION SERIOUS

By ROBERT CANNON

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British Forces Occupy French Mayotte Island

Island is Situated in Mozambique Channel and Occupied July 8

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Planes Collide; 4 Airmen Killed

Germany, July 8 (CP)—Four airmen from the Luftwaffe were killed today when a three-plane formation collided in the sky over the town of Paderborn.

The three planes, which were on a training mission, collided in the sky over the town of Paderborn, according to a report from the German navy today.

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Japanese Close 82 More Bombers Last Remaining Members Seized Gap in Railroad

By F. B. L. AGENTS

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Report All Killed in Polish Town

Killed by Nazis

By ALAN NEWELL

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Trying to Stretch Overland in Two Days Throughout the United States

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Polish Fliers Outstanding Fighters Of War Declares Ferry Command Pilot

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International at a Glance

By the Canadian Press

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All Houses on Norwegian Island Burned by Nazis, People Deported

By ALAN NEWELL

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MUTUAL ADMIRATION IN OTTAWA

SOMETHING NEW—WOMAN TAKE DRIVER

JOURNALISTS' SON WINS WINGS

The number of tractors on Appleton's Farming program has increased 15,000 in July, 1943, to approximately 100,000 at the beginning of July, 1943.

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

DUTY CALLS FOR FITNESS



Nabisco Shredded Wheat plays its part in the national fitness program because it is 100% whole wheat, recognized by all food authorities as one of the "nutritionist's" foods. In Nabisco Shredded Wheat the wheat germ is retained in its entirety with all the bone and minerals in the enriched wheat. Serve two Nabisco Shredded Wheat, with milk, at "breakfast" or after meals. Make sure you get all the protective elements of whole wheat in this food. Nabisco Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

FOOD AP Buys More Food at A P FOOD STORES

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA VALERIANA—GOOD EYE		
ORANGES	2	35c
LETTUCE	2	9c
CELERY HEARTS	2	21c
CELERY STALKS	2	15c
NEW POTATOES	5	25c
LEMONS	2	25c
ONIONS	3	13c
TOMATO SOUP Clark's	3	20c
TOMATO JUICE Clark's	3	20c
OKYOLD	2	62c
SPAGHETTI Van Camp's	2	17c
TOMATOES A & P Fancy	2	11c
SUPERSUDD	2	38c
DOMESTIC SHORTENING	1	19c

SOAP FLAKES Maple Leaf	1	10c
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SOAP Maple Leaf Toilet	1	10c
SOAP Robinson	1	10c
PURE JAM E. D. Smith	1	10c
BROCK'S HIDE SEED	1	10c
5 BUCKS FARM	1	10c
SOAP E. D. Smith	1	10c
GOLD SOAP	1	10c
GINGERBREAD MIX Sherwin's	1	10c
SHERRIN'S EXTRACTS	1	10c
JELLY MIX Sherwin's	1	10c
INSTANT PASTRY	1	10c
NAVY TISSUE	2	10c
MUSTARD Libby's	2	10c

A P HIGH QUALITY MEATS

GENUINE SPRING LAMB		
LEGS	lb.	39c
LOINS	lb.	39c
FRONTS	lb.	29c

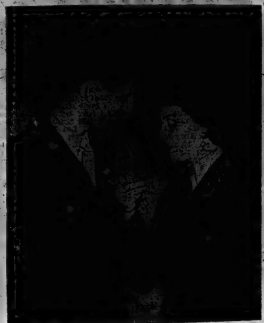
STEAKS & ROASTS 35c

PORTEHOUSE, BRISKET, RIBS, CUBE, PACE, STEAK AND BURGERS, WHOLE, COUNTRY

Short Rib lb. 27c
Blade Roast lb. 25c

VEAL LEGS FRESH MILK FED	lb.	27c
CHICKENS MILK FED ROASTING 5 to 6 lbs.	lb.	35c
FOWL FRESH KILLED 4 to 5 lbs.	lb.	27c
BEEF BOLOGNA SUCED	lb.	18c
ROAST DUTCH LOAF	lb.	25c
M.A.C. & CHEESE LOAF	lb.	25c
WENCHER SACKED	lb.	25c

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES



A study in mutual interest is gathered here during a meeting between Margaret J. O'Brien, M.P., of New York City, and Canadian Women's Bureau, of Ottawa, Ontario. Mrs. O'Brien is the author of the "Women's Bureau" series of books, which are being published by the Women's Bureau, Ottawa, Ontario. Mrs. O'Brien is a member of the Women's Bureau, Ottawa, Ontario. She is also a member of the Women's Bureau, Ottawa, Ontario. She is also a member of the Women's Bureau, Ottawa, Ontario.

TRENTON PLANS SALVAGE DRIVE

Councillor R. J. Whitley heads Committee—Campaign to Open on July 25

Trenton, July 9. (Special)—A meeting of Trenton's Salvage Committee which is being organized by Councillor R. J. Whitley, the Chairman of the Committee is being held at Trenton today.

Mr. Whitley, Mr. O'Brien, Secretary and Mr. W. H. Ireland, Publicity Manager. The date for the opening of the drive has been set for July 25th and it is hoped that every household in Trenton will be asked to participate in the drive.

1. Place ingredients in mixing bowl.
2. Beat with rotary egg beater until mixture thickens.
3. If thicker consistency is desired, place in refrigerator to chill before serving. Makes 144 cups.

MAGIC MAYONNAISE

1. Place ingredients in mixing bowl.
2. Beat with rotary egg beater until mixture thickens.
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Write the New School Students and Teachers' Boy Scouts have done a great deal in the way of saving money for the war effort. This should be a civic duty and it is surely not only the privilege of every citizen to do this way but it is definitely his or her duty.

Boys Elsie, the Boy Scouts' "Eagle Brand" makes the product: salad dressings, soups, cake frostings, and all kinds of delicious desserts. It works like magic, saving you valuable time and money!

And Eagle Brand is good for you... gives you necessary milk minerals and protein, and is a real energy food, famous for goodness in the field of nutrition. The very thing to serve in your pockets to the boys in the armed forces.

Here's Borden's IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Borden's EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

More Sheets for your money. Namely your money goes for extra White Swan. The bonus of EXTRA SHEETS in every roll saves you money... its gentle softness and immaculate quality safeguard family health and comfort.

2250 SHEETS (3 Rolls) 25c

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Squadron Hraunts Enemy Drums

Ottawa, July 9. (C.P.)—A Royal Canadian Air Force Squadron (RCAF) of the 4th Bomber Squadron, based at Trenton, Ontario, is being sent to the front lines in the European theatre.

The night squadron operates over northern France, Belgium and the Netherlands. The squadron is composed of 100 men and 10 aircraft.

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MODERN MERMAID

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AT THE McCARTHY

THAT BODY

back to the shoemaker and asking him to stretch them as they were too tight.

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OH MY! YOU'RE COLD!

COME LAMP INTO THE HOUSE, I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT HOW COLD YOU ARE!

OH

HE'D BEEN HIT BY THE LIGHT!

THAT'S ENOUGH! YOU'RE COOL!

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POP —

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THIEF THE TOLLER —

By Russ Westover

THE FORTNIGHT

SOMEONE WILL BE GLAD TO GO TO A DANCE - COME DANCE WITH ME.

I HAD TO WASH MY HANDS BEFORE I COULD GO IN THERE.

LAME DANCE! YOU'VE WIPED THE DIRT ON THE TOWNEL - JUST LIKE ME!

I WAS IN A HURRY.

NO YOU HENNETA! NO SMALL BOY GOT THAT MUCH DIRT ON TOWNEL.

RARE COME WITH ME

FLASH GORDON ON THE PLANET MONGO

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BRINGING UP FATHER

B. George McMurry

By Edwin

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS

1. I WON'T FIND OUT ANYTHING 'TIL I HAVE A GOOD LOOK THROUGH THY GLASS, NOW!!

2. CAREFUL! IT'S NOON'S BREAK TIME! I'D BETTER GO OUT AND GET SOME MARCHING POPS, THEY'RE WERE! GOSHES!

3. AND IF WE'LL GO OUT AND GET SOME MARCHING POPS, THEY'RE WERE! GOSHES!

4. THE SAYS SHE SEEM TOO MUCH, ANYHOW--

5. GEE! EVERYTHING'S CHANGING SO FAST, I CAN'T GET ANYTHING CLOSE!

6. HAD BETTER TRY OTHER--

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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10:30—Tent Show Tonight—WE

10.45—West Coast Reporter—CBL
11.15—World Affairs—CBL
11.30—SBC Radio Newsweek—CBL
11.50—Glenn Miller's Orch.—WJZ
12.30—Songs My Brother Taught Me—WEAF, WGY

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

Fifty-five more vehicles were reported destroyed in another R.A.F. action.

"Let every Frenchman, when the time comes, be ready to handle the gun handed out to him."

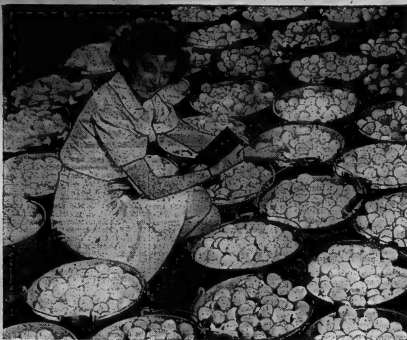
understand a condemned man gets one last request. Well, mine will be for a gun mark." Capital punishment in California is by firing.

to the coastal areas opposite Britain, warning the civilian population to leave the districts between Belgium and the Pyrenees because these areas would soon become theatre of war.

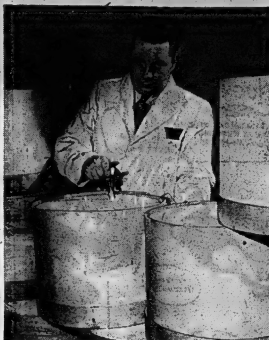
The civilian population of the areas was warned that the danger is serious.

Similar warnings have been given by the BBC twice in recent days.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH. Roalin will hold a Lawn Social on the Rectory Grounds, July 23rd. (Thursday). Good program. Lunch. Admission:



Swiftest growing industry in Canada is production of dried eggs, chiefly for shipment to England. These "Grade A" eggs are ready to be carried to breaking room. Three dozen make one pound of powder, retaining all food value of eggs.



By grading all cheese prior to shipment, every pound of Canadian cheddar shipped to England is known to be up to standard. Photo shows government grader at work.



Conveys daily defy the Nazi submarine blockade to carry food to the people of Britain and the Canadian Army. Increases in shipments of cheese, powdered eggs, bacon and other products testify to the vast war effort of the Canadian farmer.



This debutante is running her own coming out party. The hatchery industry, becoming one of agriculture's leading specialties, now produces 50,000,000 chicks every year.



DeBible is progressing with her work. She is one of more than 20,000,000 chicks hatched yearly on farms. Planned production is overcoming wartime farm problems.



"Hello!" DeBible's out and looking for work. Perhaps she'll contribute to the powdered egg industry, which this year will ship over 15,000,000 pounds to England.



"Let's get on with the war!" demands this barred rock chick. The Department of Agriculture is guiding new hatcheries to keep them spaced out across the country.



Canadian cheese producers expect this year to exceed contracts for shipments to England, as they did last. Photo shows man testing aroma of card after milking.



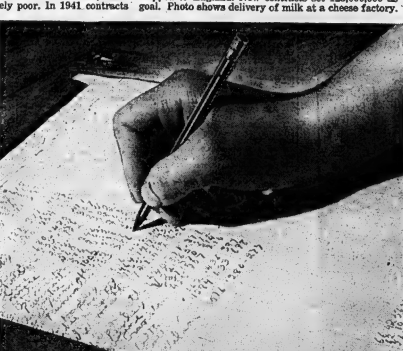
Pasture and crop conditions augur much greater excess of cheese production over contract than in 1941, when conditions were comparatively poor. In 1941 contracts called for 112,000,000 pounds; 115,000,000 pounds were shipped to England. New contracts set 125,000,000 as goal. Photo shows delivery of milk at a cheese factory.



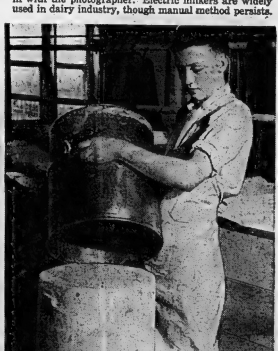
The kitten, forbidden to enter the milk shed, slipped in with the photographer. Electric milkers are widely used in dairy industry, though manual method persists.



High quality of Canadian dairy products is appreciated by this calf, enjoying a meal at the milk stand. Herds have been increased to meet growing needs as importance of food as war weapon places greater responsibility on the farmer.



In spite of production difficulties, shortage of labor, supplies and materials due to the tremendous demands of war industries, cheese production continues to increase. Milk sheet at cheese factory shows daily deliveries by farmers.



Canadian cheddar cheese is regarded as best in world, winner of many international prizes. This young man is putting the hoop on a cheese after it is bandaged.

CASUAL COMMENT

by K.J.C.

fighters pursue him. He had old friends in the crowd who were all players. For instance, John O'Connell, who had been the last one in the ring, was there. The crowd was very boisterous and noisy. Joe was very much surprised when he could grab a cap from someone in the audience and wear it. He was very much surprised when he saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a laborer from Shakerley invited to train him. He was very much surprised when he saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a laborer from Shakerley invited to train him. He was very much surprised when he saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a laborer from Shakerley invited to train him. He was very much surprised when he saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a laborer from Shakerley invited to train him.

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The standing of the Ballistics
 and District Northern League as of
 today reads:

Wm. Lee	1	285
Army and Navy	2	281
St. Louis	3	278
St. Paul	4	275
St. Mary	5	272
St. John	6	269
St. Peter	7	266
St. Anthony	8	263
St. James	9	260
St. Francis	10	257
St. Charles	11	254
St. Elizabeth	12	251
St. Mary's	13	248
St. John's	14	245
St. Peter's	15	242
St. Anthony's	16	239
St. James'	17	236
St. Francis'	18	233
St. Charles'	19	230
St. Elizabeth's	20	227
St. Mary's	21	224
St. John's	22	221
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St. Mary's	93	8
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St. Peter's	95	2
St. Anthony's	96	-1
St. James'	97	-4
St. Francis'	98	-7
St. Charles'	99	-10
St. Elizabeth's	100	-13

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the degree	Reguire Jrs.	3	6	333
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ence of	perimental. Future! Week—Wednesday			

NEW YORK, July 11 — While other golfers were worrying about the war's effect on their clubs, a bunch of the city's top golfers gathered at St. John's University, something about it... like rest, they've had to economize every Monday evening 10 or gather on the course and in

er's football League today reads:

	Wen.	Last	Pct.
Dallas.....	3	1	.750
Des Moines.....	3	1	.750
SWAACO.....	4	2	.667
Omaha.....	4	2	.667
Corbis.....	4	3	.583
St. Paul.....	4	3	.583

Games next week—Tuesday, Dallas at Omaha; Thursday, SWAACO at Bristol; exhibition game tonight at Des Moines Grounds, St. Alb vs. Des Moines Clapp.

Remember when Bob Vernon's two-bit pitting wasn't good enough against the Detroit Tigers?

chasing a little pill they were looking good about wedding the wedding moved man and wedding traps, etc. they not only have a layover in Chicago but they have more interest in the club there.

And while we're on the subject, John L. Shugart of Alton City took over of the Brooks County Club a place came in to land at the airport. The plane was called up, landed on the wing, and dropped back on

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Canadians Carry Out War Efforts

Repulse Attempts of Axis Armies to Drive Them Out

Aussies Tighten Grip on Newly Won Positions Near Tel El Eia

LIGHT AERIAL ACTIVITY

CAIRO, July 13 (AP)—Britain's Army of the Nile, once again bolstered by Australian troops, stood firm in the northwestern province of Tel El Eia today after repulsing sharp German attacks but Field Marshal Bennett was relieving his forces by day and sea and preparing for a new thrust toward Alexandria.

Says Nazis Kill All Men, Women and Children in Village Of South Norway

LONDON, July 13 (CP)—Reuters news agency said today that German military forces had broadcast a report the Nazis had wiped out a village in Telemark province of southern Norway and women and children.

Lord Beaverbrook May Rejoin Gov't

LONDON, July 13 (CP)—The Sunday paper news of the British war effort in the south of France, Lord Beaverbrook may be asked to rejoin the cabinet with the post of Defence Minister to replace the national production of munitions.

United Tuesday

LONDON, July 13 (CP)—An exchange Telegrams from the War Office, India, said last night the Congress party had yesterday to the House of Commons.

Insight Into Nazi Propaganda

Given by Smuggled Oslo Reports

OSLO, Norway, July 13 (AP)—The evidence of how German propaganda is being spread in Norway is being made known by the British Ministry of Information.

International at a Glance

BERLIN (The Canadian Press)—The German Army captured the town of Krasnodar, but kept it under tight control.

Want to Know More About the War?

Volks River, the German Army has been ordered to move on to the next stage of the war.

CHINA-CHINESE DEFENSIVE

CHINA-CHINESE DEFENSIVE, the Chinese Army has been ordered to move on to the next stage of the war.

Want 250,000 Workers In War Industry Within Five Months

SMITH DETERMINED TO BRUSH U-BOATS BEFORE BEING PLACED IN THE WATER

60 PLANES MAKE TRIP

LONDON, July 13 (CP)—The secretary of Britain's Air campaign to drive the U-boat from the sea by attacking Germany's merchant ships, said today that he was determined to brush U-boats before being placed in the water.

Very Few Available

OTTAWA, July 13 (CP)—The modern, high speed production of the movement of labor from one industry to another is no longer what it once was.

More Than 200 Million Bushels of Grain Expected

WINNIPEG, July 13 (CP)—Present crop prospects on Canadian Prairies are so good western farmers will have to reap more than 300,000,000 bushels of grain, being sown in the last few months of the year.

14 ROYAL ARRESTS MADE BY F.B.I. OF UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Arrest of fourteen alleged associates of the right wing, military propaganda was announced today by the Attorney General.

Believes If Allies Do Not Move Soon to Offensive, Japan Will

ALLIED TASK

JOHANNESBURG, July 13 (AP)—The British government must be prepared for another Japanese offensive to the Pacific unless they themselves take the initiative, said the British Minister for External Affairs.

Only 66 Available For 3,562 Jobs

OTTAWA, July 13 (CP)—Only 66 suitable men are available to fill 3,562 jobs in the war industry, according to the Minister of Munitions.

NEW ORDER TO SHOOT

VINNY, July 13 (AP)—The British government has issued a new order to shoot any German soldier who is found in the hands of the British Army.

Assault Coast With All Tanks

Huge Armada Put to Sea Several Times and Troops Land Ready For Battle

IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

With a Canadian Attack Force at a British Port, July 13 (CP)—Canadian forces, acting with the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, were today to the sea several times and troops land ready for battle.

Menacing German Spearhead Pointed Toward Stalingrad

Nazis in Vicinity Of Boguchar Their Deepest Penetration Of War So Far

TWO-WAY DRIVE

By EDDY GILMORE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Moscow, July 13 (AP)—The battle of the Don Valley has a grave new turn today with the German spearhead pointing a menacing approach toward the Volga and the great industrial city of Stalingrad.

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Says BBC Broadcast

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Coming Events

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Temperatures

Today: High 84, Low 64. Tomorrow: High 82, Low 62. Wednesday: High 80, Low 60. Thursday: High 78, Low 58. Friday: High 76, Low 56. Saturday: High 74, Low 54. Sunday: High 72, Low 52.

Russians Build Great War Works Beyond Ural Mts.

1,000 Miles Back

MOSCOW, July 13 (AP)—Soviet war production and the construction of new munitions and iron and steel works are going on steadily along the Ural mountains—approximately 1,000 miles from the nearest fighting front—and in Siberia, True said today.

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CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

EGG SHAPED LIKE MINNAPUE BOMB

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Air Cadet Squad At Mountain View

One of the 11th Regiment's "Squad" of the Air Cadet Squadron, which is based at Mountain View, arrived at the Mountain View Air Station today where they will undergo some of the training in the cadet squadron.

\$670.55 RECOVERED ON NAVY TAC DAY

As a result of the Navy TAC Day, which was held at the Navy League of Canada, the Navy League of Canada has recovered \$670.55 from the Navy League of Canada.

Two Arrested For Resisting

Two men were arrested today for resisting arrest. The men were arrested by the police and are being held in custody.

WALKS INTO SIDE OF BUS BUT NOT INJURED

A man who was walking on the sidewalk of a street in the city of Toronto, Ontario, was struck by a bus. The man was not injured and is being treated at the hospital.

Obituary

Mr. J. H. (DAN) ROBERTSON, a well-known resident of the city of Toronto, Ontario, died today. He was 65 years of age and was a member of the city of Toronto.

Previously advertised

Admission (incl. tax)	\$1.00
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THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

CHINESE HEROES AND JAP PRISONERS

Chinese heroes and Japanese prisoners are being held in the city of Toronto, Ontario. The Chinese heroes are being held in the city of Toronto, Ontario.

THOUSANDS JOIN ORANGE PARADES

'Fight for Christian Ideals'

Thousands of Ontario Orangemen gathered today for a parade in the city of Toronto, Ontario. The parade was held in the city of Toronto, Ontario.

Trenton and District

At Trenton, N.J., today, a large crowd gathered for a parade. The parade was held in the city of Trenton, N.J.

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Two Injured In Car Crash

Two people were injured today in a car crash. The car crash occurred in the city of Toronto, Ontario.

Harvest Should Be Most Valuable In Two Decades

The harvest should be the most valuable in two decades. The harvest is expected to be the most valuable in two decades.

Stirling and District 5,000 Attend Orange Walk In Stirling, 34 Lodges Present

Stirling, July 13.—The largest gathering of Orangemen in the history of the Orange Order in Stirling, Scotland, took place today.

Speaking through the amplifiers of the Orange Order, the Grand Orange Lodge of Scotland, Stirling, Scotland, addressed the assembly.

Outstanding addresses were given by the Grand Orange Lodge of Scotland, Stirling, Scotland, and the Grand Orange Lodge of Scotland, Stirling, Scotland.

The planned route for the walk was through the city of Stirling, Scotland. The walk was held in the city of Stirling, Scotland.

A police report on the parade stated that the parade was held in the city of Stirling, Scotland. The parade was held in the city of Stirling, Scotland.

Mr. Leslie Harding, Rector of the Orange Order, Stirling, Scotland, addressed the assembly. He addressed the assembly in the city of Stirling, Scotland.

Not all the grain produced so far this year has been sold. The grain has been sold in the city of Stirling, Scotland.

King Peter Starts Tour of the Empire. King Peter of Yugoslavia today started his tour of the Empire. The tour was held in the city of Stirling, Scotland.

At a dinner given last night in the city of Stirling, Scotland, the King of Yugoslavia, King Peter, addressed the assembly. The assembly was held in the city of Stirling, Scotland.

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STUCK BY ROOK OF OWN CAR

A man who was driving a car in the city of Toronto, Ontario, was stuck by the rook of his own car. The man was stuck by the rook of his own car.

Letters Urge Continuation of Kinsmen Fund

Letters were received today urging the continuation of the Kinsmen Fund. The letters were received in the city of Toronto, Ontario.

USE Ivy-Check

The Police Ivy-Check is a new system of checking for ivy. The ivy-check is a new system of checking for ivy.

50c McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE

Price 10c

YOU CAN STILL DEAL WITH J. B. BOYCE

FOR A GOOD Used Car

Good Tires

WITH

QUINTE FINANCE

and SECURITIES LIMITED

188 PRINCE ST. PHASE 188

Probabilities
Lower lake region - Moderate
winds but warm today and
Wednesday.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	60	47
Wed.	60	46
Thurs.	55	45

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BELLEVIEW, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942

SAFETY OF CANADIAN PORTS

Enemy Heavily Hit Along Supply Lines By R.A.F. and Navy

Trying to Choke Off Reinforcements and Whittle Down His Reserves of Machines

INTENSE AIR ACTIVITY

Caldo, July 14 (AP)—Axis aircraft have been reported in several eastward lunges on the Bay of Biscay, but the enemy has been heavily hit by R.A.F. fighters, destroyers, and submarines, British headquarters announced.

The enemy attacked with tanks and troops near Santander at the mouth end of the battle line today, but it was a failure, according to the British command, and contact was made only between "forward" units on the land, but there was no indication which side was on the offensive.

Heavy fighter activity was reported from the front. The British command said that the enemy had been hit by R.A.F. fighters, destroyers, and submarines, British headquarters announced.

"Air activity was intensified in the Bay of Biscay," said a joint communiqué of British headquarters and R.A.F.

"Our fighters, fighter-bombers, and bombers have been attacking the enemy's supply lines, and in addition to those destroyed on the ground, many have been destroyed on the sea."

All these air operations, according to the British command, have been successful, many tanks have been destroyed and at least six aircraft have been destroyed in addition to those destroyed on the ground.

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Vichy Rejects Proposals To Remove Demilitarized Warships From Alexandria

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On Voronezh Front Nazi Masses Forced A Break-Through

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Nazis Report Hostages Seized in Netherlands

WYOMING Gov. James S. Thompson today announced yesterday that

**DESTROYED
LAND LAKE**

ake, Ont., July 1.—A fire destroyed approximately 100,000 ft. of lumber last night near Swansville, Ont.

It is believed caused by sparks from the nearby sawmill falling to the bush along a 100-yard front along the bush country for a distance of 100 yds.

fact that the current yield is below normal, the sections of the district are reported to be below normal. The sections of the district are reported to be below normal. The sections of the district are reported to be below normal.

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NEW FUR TAXES
DO NOT APPLY ON
PRESENT STOCK

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A LEVER PRODUCT



C.D.S. WEEK-END SHOPPING NEWS

WOMEN'S COTTON Gowns

Cool, comfortably styled cotton crepe gowns for hot summer nights. They are regular "sleeping beauties" in a moderate cut. Strapped out with short sleeves and in color of plain or printed designs. In blue, pink or peach. One small bodice, large and oversize. C.D.S. price, each **1.29 to 1.59**

— Second floor

EMOND BABY Blankets

Very soft blankets for baby—famous Emond brand, of cotton yarn, patterned with Nursery rhyme characters in pink or blue. About **49¢** per yd. C.D.S. price, each

COTTON CREPE Pyjamas

Butcher boy style and fitted coat style pyjamas of cool cotton crepe, featured with short sleeves and trimmed with contrasting printed cotton crepe, or new tatted edge band. Cleverly designed for comfort and good appearance. One small, medium and large, in blue or peach. C.D.S. price **1.69**

DRESSES ALL SIZES 11 to 52

POTATO RICERS

Can also be used to advantage as a fruit press—of metal, with engraved green or yellow handle. C.D.S. price, each **39¢**

— Basement

Pyrex Economy Set

Set of 6 Pyrex glass custard cups, each for baking sauce, measuring cup and pie plate. C.D.S. price, set **1.20**

— Basement

PERKOLATORS and Tea Pots

The modern way to make coffee and tea—in planning design of clear glass—making glass with wood grain inlaid. Attractive gift for a bride. C.D.S. price, each **2.60 and 3.65**

— Basement

TRIPLE STYLE Flour Sifters

A handy flour sifter—triple style sifting 3 times in the one operation. Of metal, in white with green trim. C.D.S. price, each **1.00**

— Basement

METAL Fry Pans

Of heavy metal, in various sizes, with high polished finish. Fitted with wood grill on handle. C.D.S. price, each **45¢ to 1.19**

— Basement

STEWART-WARNER 5-TUBE Mantel Radio

Well known Stewart-Warnier radio, in compact mantel style—with smart sloping dial in walnut finish and wood cabinet. A powerful little set that is very selective, has lovely tone and plenty of power. Features full range of standard and optional A.C. or D.C. Standard broadcast. C.D.S. price, each **34.95**

Budget Terms Available on This Radio if Desired.

50" x 50" Printed Cotton Lunch Cloths

Of late weight cotton, finely and smartly printed with floral, geometric, blue, green or yellow. About 50" x 50". C.D.S. price, each **1.19**

66" x 12" COTTON FILLED Comforters

Privately cotton filled comforters with sturdy print covering, with contrasting rayon satin piping. The very best for cold bedrooms at home or at the cottage. Cotton filled—made in a good line of 66" x 12". C.D.S. price, each **3.89**

20" COTTON AND Linen Towelling

For making tea towels—sturdy cotton and linen towelling—36 inches in width, and short and long. In white with multi colored striped patterns. C.D.S. price, yard **29¢**

MISSES' CRISP COTTON House Coats

In wraparound style or with wide flared collar. These are generous in cut and patterned with large flower designs in grey shades on grounds of blue, rose or green. Every one with a generous sweep to the long skirt. About 36 to 42. C.D.S. price, each **3.98**

— Second floor

"MISS CARHART" Slacks and Overalls

For the young miss who is working at a job that requires sturdy clothing to resist wear and tear, we suggest this well known brand of slacks and overalls. Of serviceable cotton drill in navy shade; sizes 12 to 20. OVERALLS in light blue with adjustable straps. 3 slash pockets. SLACKS belted on both sides. All garments with double stitched seams for strength. C.D.S. price, each **2.25**

— Second floor

Keton's Famous Rayon White Shirts

Smartly tailored white shirts for sport and summer wear. Popular front collar, attached style of fine quality cotton broadcloth. You'll find these are correctly cut for neat fit and good appearance. Sizes 14 to 17½. C.D.S. price, 1.55

— Main floor, left

Get in the Swim, Men! CHOOSE FROM OUR Stock of Trunks

See our splendid selection of men's swim trunks—all wool trunks, rayon lined "Easter", and all wool trunks, rayon lined "Easter", and all wool trunks, rayon lined "Easter". A variety of styles with special built-in support. In plain shades of fancy patterns. Grey, blue, green, and navy. Sizes 30 to 42. C.D.S. price, each **1.95 to 3.95**

— Main floor, left

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT'S NEW TAX REGULATIONS NOW APPLY TO GOODS AFFECTED BY THE NEW BUDGET

The Amount of the Tax will be added to the market price of all goods subject to taxation.

Keton's Wedge Support SHOES For Women

Here's comfort plus smart appearance in footwear for every woman. In high fashion WHITE for the summer, and in black, blue and Buckskin (trade name) leathers. Most looking like your own shoes, with comfortable cushion sole. Sizes 5 to 10. With wedge A and B in the selection. You make no mistake when you buy Keton's Wedge Support shoes. C.D.S. price, each **5.50**

— Main floor, rear

Keton's Family Package Writing Paper Envelopes

A well known line with 16 and very popular too. Package includes 100 sheets of 100 sheets of paper, with 30 matching envelopes. C.D.S. price, each **29¢**

— Main floor, centre

GLAZED CHINZ Laundry Bags

Here's a bag for your laundry—comes in large size with draw string top. Paired with large floral designs. In bright tones of red, green, red, or tan ground. C.D.S. price, each **75¢**

— Main floor, centre

48-INCH Printed Linen

Stunning printed lines for making cushions for slip covers, and window coverings. Striking patterns on natural colored ground, in green and rust, blue and rust, etc. 48-inch width cut to advantage. C.D.S. price, each **2.50**

— Second floor

RAYON and COTTON Curtain Net

Attractive looking rayon and cotton curtain net—rich color—48 inch wide. A suitable type of curtain for use in the place of living rooms, halls or bedrooms. In figured design—about 44" wide by 21 yards long. C.D.S. price, yard **1.00**

— Second floor

DOOR OPENING Specials

Grand Value! Women's and Growing Girls' Summer Footwear

Smart, summer footwear of soft leather, in all white, tan and white, and blue and white. Trim looking pump styles, with Cuban or low heels. A.A. and C.D.S. styles 4 to 10 in the lot but not a complete range of sizes in any particular style or color. Great value for they are specially selected for this sale.

Opening Special, pair **2.29**

— Main floor, rear

CLEARANCE! CHILDREN'S WHITE Leather Shoes

Smart looking, comfortably fitting one strap shoes of smooth white leather. A style of shoe for the ladies that could be used for dress play. Sizes 9 to 12 and 13 to 14. Reg. 1.00 pair. Door Opening Special, pair **59¢**

— Main floor, rear

ODD Window Shades

Old window shades including paper, roller, water color and striped shades in the lot. Some are second. In cream or grey ground with spring type roller and complete with pull, bracket, etc. Some, cut to a 40" or 42" size. Sizes 24 to 44" inches; 79 to 82 inches long. Door Opening Special, pair **39¢ to 1.49**

— Second floor

4 ONLY! FRINGED Jute Rugs

Heavy quality, thickly piled jute rug, with wool fringe trimming. In attractive pattern, size about 6' x 8'. Door Opening **8.95**

Special, each **8.95**

— Second floor

MEN'S COTTON and WOOL Socks

Limited quantity only at this price—marked for quick clearance. Please come in to pattern. A range of colors and patterns. Door Opening Special, pair **8¢**

— Main floor, left

MEN'S COTTON WASH Trousers

Fine quality wash trousers for men—in a range of neat drap patterns. Well cut, pre-dressed trousers that should give excellent service for everyday wear. Regular pockets, cuff bottoms and belt loops. In white ground with black, blue, green or tan stripes. Sizes 30 to 42 in the lot. Door Opening Special, pair **1.95**

— Main floor, right

SPECIAL IN Rayon Hosiery

Excellent quality rayon hosiery—made in circular knit style with cotton web. Choose from such shades as Rustic, Cream, Tan, Ash, and others. (deep tan); (Turkish tan); (blue); (light blue); (dark blue); (black). 8 to 10½. Door Opening Special, pair **27¢**

— Main floor, right

1 ONLY! COMFORTABLE Lounge Chair

A large comfortable lounge chair with reversible spring filled mattress and spring filled base. In smart rust colored rayon covered. Door Opening **24.50**

Special, each **24.50**

— Third floor

4 ONLY! UNPAINTED Fern Stands

About 8" x 8" x 26" high—strongly made of hardwood, in one half style. Door Opening Special, each **49¢**

— Third floor

1 ONLY! 6-PIECE Bedroom Suite

"In rich looking blonde walnut with 'No-Mat' in good working order. A variety of styles, colors and patterns. In figured design—about 44" wide by 21 yards long. C.D.S. price, yard **1.00**

— Second floor

1 ONLY! 4-PIECE WALNUT Bedroom Suite

Highly polished walnut bedroom suite, consisting of 4" x 8" bed, large dresser with circular style mirror, vanity with triple mirror, and bench, with opening under bed. **159.50**

Budget Plan Terms Available if Desired.

REDUCED TO CLEAR! Use Console Style Radios

All recommended radio, with 3, 6 and 8 tubes. Many famous makes in the group, and every set is good working order. A variety of styles, colors and patterns. In figured design—about 44" wide by 21 yards long. C.D.S. price, yard **1.00**

— Second floor

SPECIAL! 7-PIECE GLASS Water Set

Smart for the refrigerator—handy glass water set of large sized decanter with matching top and 6 matching glasses. In fitted design of clear glass. Special **69¢**

the set **69¢**

— Basement

Feltol Floor Rugs

25 attractive floor and modern style patterns. A sturdy felt rug in large, and small sizes, and in green and tan ground with patterns in contrasting or blending shades. You'll find rug suitable for living room, sun parlor and bedrooms in the group.

6' x 9'. C.D.S. Price, each **4.25**
7' 6" x 9'. C.D.S. Price, each **5.25**
9' x 9'. C.D.S. Price, each **6.50**
9' x 10' 6". C.D.S. Price, each **7.50**
9' x 12'. C.D.S. Price, each **8.50**

— Second floor

1 ONLY! 9-PIECE Dining Room Suite

A suite that should give years of service with care—of birch, well seasoned and selected for the best quality. Walnut finish, with a high polish. Comparing the suite with such pieces as large Extension Table, Buffet, and other pieces in the same line. The Dining Room Suite with brown leatherette. C.D.S. price, each **99.50**

Budget Plan Terms Available on this Suite if Desired.

Hardwood Hall Rack

In rich walnut finish, well made hall racks, with four double hooks for hanging clothes, etc. C.D.S. price, each **7.50**

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DANGER TO STALINGRAD, ROSTOV GROWS HOURLY

representatives to Gen. De Gaulle.

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Germany Mustn't Escape Justice Next Time

By J. C. JOHNSON
In the London Daily Tribune
When the day comes for Germany to atone for crimes committed in the past she will have not the strength to do so. The day will come when she will have no more strength to do so. The day will come when she will have no more strength to do so.

Over seven months have passed since Mr. Churchill, after the October 1940, made the famous statement publicly including retribution against the German people. Since that time, the German people have been many times reprimanded by the leaders of all the United Nations. The German people have been many times reprimanded by the leaders of all the United Nations.

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Survivors Of St. Lawrence River Sinkings Hauled To Safety By Rescue Vessels

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Sidney Crossing

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Goodbye To "Bella"

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What a Life!

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Boat Sought With LIFEBUOY

The boat was reportedly seen in the area of the sinking. The boat was reportedly seen in the area of the sinking.

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This breakfast has STAYING POWER!

Contains the precious WHEAT & CERM. The wheat germ is a recognized source of Vitamin B1, essential in the normal development of the body.

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EMPLOYED WIVES

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in which reports to such barbarous methods have been admitted its foundations are shaking."

Hitler tried hard to use the death of Turkey's Premier as a fulcrum to turn the propaganda lever but without success. The British, who were formed which mainly proceeded on a policy of strict neutrality and preparedness, reaffirming immediately that they were not in Britain, the Government would

(By The Canadian Press)

RUSSIA — German gain momentum in direction of Stalingrad. Red army fighting stubbornly.

EGYPT — British forces hold Alamein line against renewed German attack. Army received tank reinforcements.

GERMANY — British Stirling bombers raid U-boat building yards. Goebbels and Loebbecke in daily speech.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Fairbank and Mr. W. H. Will to be married at the Methodist Church on Saturday...

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox Honored By Friends of West Huntingdon

WEST HUNTINGDON:—The June baby and silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox was celebrated on June 14 at the home of Mrs. D. H. Haggerty...

HEALTH CHATS

By Dr. Herman K. Hudson, President, Canadian Board of Health. About Cold, Summer-time Starts With Vain Inquiry...

Training the Mind for Beauty

By Helen Folgate. BEAUTY is not a matter of the face alone, but of the mind as well. It is the result of a certain amount of recreation...

Generous Donations Received for Making Jan for Overseas

"Victrola." The Belleville was given by Mrs. W. H. Haggerty. The donations of records for the "Jan for Overseas" fund include: Mrs. W. H. Haggerty, 10 records; Mrs. W. H. Haggerty, 10 records...



WEDDINGS

Dr. Louis-Potter. Mr. Mitchell Chalmers, Belleville, Ont., was the guest of honor at the wedding of Miss Mary Chalmers and Mr. W. H. Haggerty...

The bride's gift in marriage by her father was a silver service. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Haggerty...

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Fashion Fashes. A FAVORITE with smart young black dress is a half inch of lace at the neck and a half inch of lace at the waist...

Mount Pleasant W. M. S. Entertains Mission Band and Baby Band

NEWTON:—On Wednesday night the Mount Pleasant W. M. S. Entertainers gave a very successful evening of music...

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GOOD-BYE DALE

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FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

A investigation by the Ontario Health Department indicates that fly-infested food is one of the main causes of infantile paralysis (Polio-myelitis). Flies are everywhere in a pestilential form...

THE BRIDE'S only attendant, who was Miss Mary Chalmers, was a bridesmaid. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Haggerty...

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GOOD MANNERS

MRS. CORNELIUS BECKHAM. Please come to our housewarming on Sunday, August 13th, at 7 o'clock. We are having a very good dinner...

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WHY THE 89%-RIGHT PROFESSOR IS PREDICTING THESE HEADLINES—

HITLER KILLS HIMSELF! WAR OVER BY JAN. 1, '44 WALLACE NEXT PRES

Dr. Ignatius Donnelly Tansuebeck, above, slight, soft-spoken professor-lecturer, fondles another "other world" about his remarkable record as a "seer"; in this snapshot he might be pointing a word picture of one prediction that millions hope will see out.

By Helen Harrison

"The coming heroes, looser, kings, are idly lounging in the wings; Behind the curtain's mystic fold, The glowing future lies unveiled." —Francis Bret Harte.

SOOTHRATINGS has always been one of the major industries east of St. Paul. Particular billing in 1935, recently reached an all-time high. But it remained for America to cultivate its own home-grown, through highly scientific, seer in the person of Dr. Ignatius Donnelly Tansuebeck, of Bronxville, New York, college professor, former conductor and commentator, who has been right the legends have it, nine times out of ten. In the face of which incredible 16-year record, the doctor dares to risk new prophecies recently revealed to me.

A sort of Rubeon-Gadpudrator Trustee rolled into one, Dr. Tansuebeck, in the role of important specialist, works out answers to such vital, exciting questions as "the whole world is asking as 'How will the war end?' and 'When?'" To these, he predicts a United Nations victory by Christmas, 1943. And, for a final daily ripple to his well-known, know-all system, he here and now dares up the provocative prospect that one, of these days (bearing top shots from impatient patriots), Dr. Fischer will end his own life!

Crystal balls, tea leaves and no other boards are not among the props of Prophet Tansuebeck, who relies on seven local papers, supplemented by others from the nation's large cities, an untold number of magazines and hundreds of "reporters." These consist for the most part of percent in a position to have Dr. Tansuebeck posted on the outcome of various world-important events. They invariably do so at no expense to Dr. Tansuebeck, whom all communications credit themselves. Mostly, he pins his faith on the report from what he has come to call his "personal fact-finding committee." This consists of 75 key men in high places everywhere, who, at their own expense, write, cable and even make important investigations in remote parts of the world. Bodied down and averaged up, it forms the foundation of his charts and graphs, "though I never completely trust any source," he says, frankly, "always double, triple checking."

"The rope will be Hitler's finish," but first he will be stripped of all power and tossed out by the German provincial army and Nazi politicians."

CARTOONS BY PACKER.



This method has permitted him to eliminate guesswork and fortell with astonishing accuracy the answers to such "Do you know?" as who will be our next President (a year before the last election) and, back in 1937, enabled him to set September 2, 1939, as the date when war was to begin! Since Tansuebeck

wrote his written opinions and deposited them with a local trust company—while were opened to him—few witnesses after the event—his decisions amount to clear cut triumph!

For deep set eyes, which seem to see things hidden from the ordinary sight of men, it is hard to believe this slight, soft-spoken teacher-lecture forum founder, who stands just under 5 feet 6 in. is a visionary. For there is about him an intense, dynamic quality seldom met by a frequent, flashing smile. Here's a story for you! He warms, going into room deep, and silent thinking with nose of the factors of a crisis. "If we have an election in 1944—and the war may bring about such an economic crisis that elections will be suspended—if, I say, we do have an election and President Franklin D. Roosevelt does not save to run, everything now points to Henry A. Wallace being our next President."

You can't peep-peek away a Tansuebeck prophecy when you recall that out of 140 forecasts made, 89% of the time—so put this down along with the Hitler hunch and see if his system continues to be practically foolproof. He predicted, in 1937, the beginning of the World War by September 1, 1939.

He predicted, at the same time, that we would get into it, because of military clash in the West. Born back in Marshall, Illinois, but 50 years old, Dr. "D." or "Tansue," as he is affectionately known to students and Senators alike, was no seventh son of a seventh son. However, he says the oracle was "bred in his blood," his father being a "public speaker" and his mother a teacher. Named for his father's friend, Ignatius Donnelly—who invented the Lent At-Lantis and attributed Shakespeare's works to Bacon—he was educated at the Illinois Normal School, where he earned his B. A. and got an M. A. at Columbia University.

During the war, with no apparent stirrings of a mystic nature, he contributed his bit to the major offensives in the Argonne—about which grueling experience he speaks fondly. But it was only after the Presidential election of 1934 that he started to compile material on a grand scale, so beginning his career as prognosticator. His very first "happening" the 1938 return—proved him to be no wild guesser, but America's well-appointed Answer Man! Thereafter, bulletins from Bronxville were awaited with bated breath. Today he receives thousands of letters from people asking questions all the way from tips on mutual stock horse betting (which he doesn't bother with, except as to what the economic situation will be a year hence. These latter come from steel company magazines, railroad point-to-point and such small fry. "There's nothing 'other world' about it," he insists. "The trouble with most people is that they rely too heavily on their emotions and lack the necessary facts to reach intelligent conclusions. Anyone can forecast events by relying on feeling for trends, keeping an ear close to the ground and cultivating a memory. 'Few instances,' he points out with the calmness of one, conviction. "Elections are won or lost three or four years before they're put to the test at the polls."

His system? His gets the country up into a state of "Established, the losing point" in eight straight

He then analyzes what the farming belt thinks; the miners, and so on. Bases heavily, so he says, on "plain common sense." Yet, like the late Texas Oilman, who was ex-

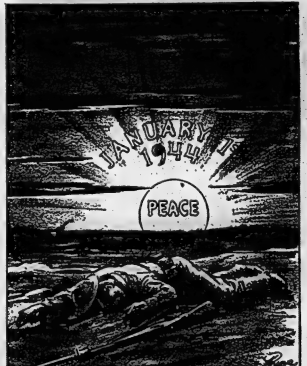
pected to the public in spite of her frank "fifth finger" Tansuebeck's name has grown to immense proportions, though he makes no secret of his opinion that "The American masses are not too well informed!" His Bronxville forum, which began 21 years ago with an attendance of 50, now boasts capacity audiences of 1,000. There have been occasions with hundreds turned away!

Sanctified in between, high school classes in history and public speaking and the courses he conducts on "Contemporary World Affairs" at N. Y. U. These already sessions now add up to 130 one-man shows—complete with forecasts—for which considerable data was gained during the Summertime, when he toured the country with his wife, son and daughter. These 10,000-mile stunts in the family with the dedicated to watching how the wind-blows led to his becoming a part-time prophet. (This year he has a job to do for the U. S.)

He always carries a map of the world in his pocket, and few hobbies outside of horseback pitching and hiking, in the interest of trend-

gathering, and inside: "We must make democracy work!" "I forecast that our foes will begin to crack about August or September of this year," he asserts with assurance. "Finally Hitler will be overpowered by the professional German generals, the industrialists and some Nazi party politicians, who will throw him out. While the influence of all dictators is temporary," he adds, "Mussolini's star is further down than Hitler's. 'Even, once we have the Pacifica linked, will go after the Japs and with the arm of the Axis gone the end will come quicker than we realize.'"

"While the war now raging will reach its crescendo in the next twelve months—wreathing a terrible harvest of destruction—the forces of progress will triumph and the 1,200,000,000 people of this earth will become one huge family." It sounds like the millennium—almost too good to be true—but if Tansuebeck says it's going to happen, you might string along with him, at least until a better guess comes along.



Professor Tansuebeck predicts the war probably will end by Christmas, 1943—but too late, much too late for many thousands of fine young men.

If there's an election in '44—

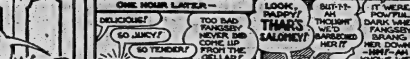


"Wallace might well be looking over the White House now, for, like it or not, many indications today show that the place is likely to have the present vice-president as boss." At right, as part of the act's composition, is Dr. Tansuebeck.



The Japs will get their compensation plenty, after Hitler and Mussolini have been properly done in by the United Nations, the professor predicts, already confirming our own press for the Best laugh, the last one, at the expense of his hated enemies, as typified by the grinning Japs. (They say Japs don't laugh when they find success, but this kind of laugh usually covers up dirty work in the making!)

By Al Capp



SO TENDER!
FROM THE GELLARY!

WONDER WHAT
KEPT HIM
DOWN THERE!

NOT DOWN
-WOLF- AM
KNOWS HE
BAREBECLE
SOMETHING

By Chic Young

By J. Millar Watt



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MONGO

SPEEDING FEARLESSLY TOWARD THE MANY-HEADED OVER-HYDRA, FLASH PRESSES THE TRIGGER OF HIS ROCKET-ACTING GUN



By George McManus

By Edwina

FLASH GORDON ON THE PLANET MONGO



By George McManus



By Edwina



OURSELVES AND
OTHERS...

By Ed Reed

OTHERS...

Coca-Cola

AFTER HOURS

DON'T GET ME WRONG—I'm just an

mad. Fighting mad!
You get me?
—W. J. Weir, in *Printers' Ink*.

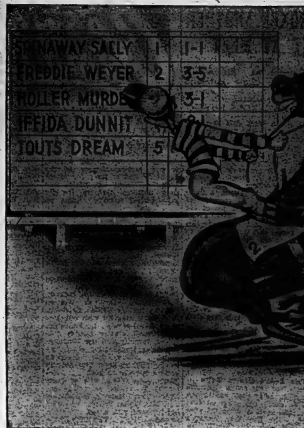
PRODUCE A TEMPERATURE COLDER THAN ICE ALONE. GROUND AND A PILOT WITH A FOOT LOCK WAS TO GUIDE HIM TO THE SEA.

more than 300 glass substitutes
under outdoor exposure resulted in
official approval of 36.

The albatross is unique among birds in not building its nest until it has laid its eggs.

We must not let go manifest truth because we cannot answer all questions about them.—Jeremy Taylor.

—W. J. Weir, in *Printers' Ink*.



The legend has it that some jockey slow up to look at the odds-board as they go by the first time—and if the odds are too short, they snap suddenly lose all interest in the race. At some tracks, the shopkeepers have, by current talk, won in the jockey room in the morning, where the winner is duly "dictated."

STUDENTS of mass psychology and human trends find in times of great stress there is a mighty urge of the gambling fever among the people. When the world is topsy-turvy, the human race goes to the races, hoping to get and forget. What is it that is so risky and that which it seems to forget is the grim reality of life, through the alighting influence of that pleasantly unreal Land of Loughpines in which delusions of grandeur constitute the accepted form of thinking.

The American turf is now in the midst of the wildest boom in all its history. With a recklessness which belittles that practically everyone has tossed Ben Franklin's maxims on their heads, the more conservative people have gone completely gaga over the game.

Two million dollar betting days are no longer anything to get excited over at New York tracks. Million-dollar days in mid-week are almost as common as Wednesdays. The descendants of people who once plunged their lives savings in holy and tulip mania are now go-

ing of those wild flying machines invented by crackpot Curtiss, shown in the heavens for comic relief, is perfect in every respect except one—it is really work.

The mathematics of race track betting is roughly, as follows: You bet your own money but each time you do you pay approximately 11 per cent for the privilege. The average racing program is made up of seven or eight races. If you bet on each you're surrendered from 77 to 88 per cent of the amount bet at the end of the afternoon. Racing experts who devote their lives trying to pick winners for newspapers, even with the flood of information available to them that is not available to the public, are able to average only 3 winners out of every ten selections.

The general public's winner average must be lower. Armed with these simple facts, a player and a pencil, anyone who has gone beyond the fifth grade to school can figure out why the only people who get rich from racing are those who own the tracks; those who capitalize on the gullibility and incurable gambling instinct of people who believe them, and, to a lesser extent, for race horses are expensive horses; those who own, train and ride the horses.

Such are the mental processes of millions of race track addicts (as opposed to the casual visitor who can take his pleasure or leave them strictly alone) that any veteran sports writer (who isn't himself a member of the strange breed) will agree that horse fever is a mild, harmless form of insanity which

paralyzes that part of the brain controlling one's sense of value and proportion. The first symptoms of domestic equine (?) is that the discoverer of a system for beating the odds is usually himself and getting wealthy by it, as the discoverer of a gold mine would want to share his "good fortune" with everyone.

These quiet discoveries of infallible systems always head straight for a newspaper office to announce their secret to a waiting world. The more the world scoffs, the more the discoverer becomes the discoverer of the system in his determination to get even with those who laughed at him by making them rich through his system. And the more he demonstrates that his system is something he should take something for, the more he believes in his strange delusion.

The owner of the system always,

is looking for a financial helper. He has no money himself because he has been betting on the ponies all his life. The thought never occurs to him, however, that this is why he is behind the eightball, and that the best system he could discover would be one which would deliver him past all race tracks and bookmakers to the deposit window of a savings-bank.

Another delusion of race track addicts is that horse racing is something for which bugs (or the unworkable fanaticism thereof that they use) can be applied. A horse can win by six lengths Monday day, against the same field Saturday, wind up last and the man who hopes to get rich betting on the race will have some reason to account for the reversal of what he calls form.

The trouble with all systems is that they make no provision whatever for what's cooking in the jockey's mind; how the track feels about the situation on any given day, and how the horse happens to feel and, if it happens to a steeple-chase race, at some track, what was the result of the battle cast by the riders that forenoon.

I don't mean to give the impression that there are no brains at the race track. As a matter of fact, some of the most brilliant minds extant are to be found in operation at the track—those against the odds of public.

The best of professional tipsters or lookers, to give them the name by which they refer to their compatriots, reap a harvest among the yearning-chill crop of gulls.

Most lookers become follow the routine method of getting an angle, a phone, and a pull list. With that, excellent start it is necessary for one to get the entries, wire each and every horse entered in each race to different numbers with the stipulation that if the horse wins, the proceeds of a five or ten-dollar bet is to be forwarded to the generous tipster (honest) which furnishes the tip, uncollected and gratis.

Actually, one horse in each race must win, one must lose, and one third—if there are three or more races in the race, a good percentage of those to whom the winning horses were sent will come through with the proceeds of a five or ten-dollar bet to be forwarded to the generous tipster (honest) which furnishes the tip, uncollected and gratis.

Those whose bags flash second and third can be induced to try again with a follow-up wire telling

Suckers by millions!

BY DAN PARKER



CARTOONS BY FRANK KAHN.

How a boss-crazy, war-favored U. S. gambles its dollars on the soy-so of racketeering toots, or, just as bad, the crackpot systems of figure-drunk fan jagglers

the "inside reason" why their goals didn't come to first. Anything averaging of track dope is a sure sucker bait. This can be carried on until the fourth of the hundred and in for the sucker or the police step in and confiscate the tour's list of victims and telephone.

There is one spy fellow who has a routine all his own, however. His approach is to send his victim literature regarding the propensities claims of various systems that are on the market, something which doesn't require a great deal of effort on his part since all of them are transparently phony to everyone except those afflicted with the racing madness. Having thus won the gulls into his confidence as their peddler, he proceeds to sell them his mail order course on how to beat the ponies. The thousands of words and names of paper required for this course may be boiled down to this simple statement: Look for a horse that has run a spotty race, with horses of speed and slow spells and there's your horse the next time out—if it's his day to win and no other way beats him.

Having exhausted the credulity of his victim or profit, he is prepared to call him, he allows a brief interlude to occur during which nature has permitted to take its course. Then, with his gull as gullible as ever, he plots him with a sales letter for the Master Selection Course, which is a \$10,000 word course of what it took the regime only a mere \$10,000 words to exploit the next time.

For ten bucks extra, he'll admit "professionalism" to a club he organized, the purpose of which isn't to clear, but one purpose from the Keweenaw golf permitting the members to be in the company of his delightful organization that the members try to be in the evening in some very stable and solid horse" in a community choral arrangement.

Another understanding device which for about half would make a skin crawl into a belly laugh is the propensities list. "A Rat had to happen."

In this worthy essay on rodents, by one who certainly sounds familiar with his subject, the trait that has the story of what happened to his tight little circle of close-as-he-could friends for whom he was supplying winners at \$100 per win, until one of them had to go and tell someone else. This was the rat who squealed. As a result, the poor fellow who had been supplying the winners said what Jimmy Durante said when the largest fry of a duck that was resting on his shoulders kept tipping him. "There's always got to be one wise guy in the crowd," said Jimmy, giving the big bulbous nose a bit. "So just for that power all have to get off."

The favored few no longer were able to get the Secret. Play for the Secret, therefore, they had to pay five bucks for it to live every one else!

The author of this unbelievable trip to a stable of plates which his races at the New York tracks despite the rule of the Jockey Club that is supposed to be the toughest operating racing stables. The Jockey Club's steward has read all the literature put out by the press in question and has passed on it as legitimate—which may be an index of the Jockey Club's estimate of horse player mentality.

Now, here's the parody. This guy who is getting rich letting others never how to pick winners owns a couple of pigs, one of which has never won a race and another, which has been eating the dust of other players for two solid years. It has been suggested that the poor fellow has been so busy rating in the dough that he hasn't had a chance to read his own stuff!

No gamblers paid in this photograph of a jacking lot at Belmont track during the last month's sales. More than \$1,000 race-and-pattern gamblers gathered that day to bet more than \$2,000,000. The story is the same all over the country, for the American turf is now in the midst of the wildest boom in all its history.

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Probabilities
Lower than report: moderate
windy, fair and moderately warm
today and Wednesday.

Temperatures
Today.....Max 61
.....Min 47
Yesterday.....Max 61
.....Min 47
Weather—Fair.

British Air Force Slashes at Axis Installations

50 Axis Aircraft Heavily Damaged In Raid on Fuka

Land Operations On Egyptian Front Continued to Patrol Activities

ENEMY BARGES HIT
CAIRO, July 21.—(AP)—The third day's heavy bombardment of the Axis-held port of Matruh in the Nile delta, and the first assault which destroyed more than 50 Axis planes on the ground in a single day, were reported by British authorities today as the latest in a series of operations to destroy the enemy's air force activity in the Nile delta.

Buildings, jetties, schools and other craft in the harbor of Matruh—100 miles behind the German-Italian lines—were hit by naval shells early Monday morning. Explosives could be heard 100 miles.

Some other ships covered the entire harbor and the adjoining area. The British fleet was in the area.

One small ship was seen to have been sunk, either in this bombardment or in those on the night of July 19, night, naval officers reported.

Other long-range fighters blasted Matruh, 100 miles behind the British front, on the Egyptian front, were confirmed to patrol while the British fleet was in the area.

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British to Add 1,000 4-Motored Bombers to Force

Hawker Hurricane Described as Most Heavily-Armed Fighter in Action

U. S. BUILDS BOMBERS

LONDON, July 21.—(CP)—A government spokesman today said that China intended to ask the United States to supply the Hawker Hurricane, the most heavily-armed fighter in action today.

He said that Mr. Churchill, who returned to London July 18 after a long visit to the United States, brought a message from Mr. Roosevelt to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, that the British would supply him with a number of Hurricanes.

The four-engined B.24 Superfortress, which is the most heavily-armed bomber in action today, is being built in large numbers by the United States.

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Will Help to Swell Ranks of United States Invasion Forces

READY TO OPERATE

With United States planes in Northern Ireland, July 21.—(AP)—American pilots and Negro troops have arrived here, swelling the ranks of the United States invasion forces. There are air force personnel and troops in the area.

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"Having subscribed to a common program of purposes and principles embodied in the joint declaration of the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland dated August 14, 1941, known as the Atlantic Charter."

"Being convinced that complete Victory over their enemies is essential . . . to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands . . . they are now engaged in a common struggle against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world."

For All We Are And All We Hope To Be—Buy More War Savings Certificates

Boil it all down, put it in a nutshell, say it in a couple of words **MEN AND MONEY WILL WIN THE WAR!**

Men to fight—and money to arm, equip, train, house, feed and move them. **Men** by the millions to shoot and win—and money by the billions—the hundreds of thousands—to make their guns, buy their uniforms, build their ships, pack their food, construct their camps, pay their salaries, fit out their planes, turn out their bullets and bombs and bayonets.

Men and money—will crush our treacherous foes and win the war.

YOU—with every other loyal Canadian—must do your part to keep our Army, Navy, and Airforce on the march, to keep every possible factory, farm and shipyard working at top speed. YOU—with every other loyal Canadian—must, to win this war, buy War Savings Stamps NOW.

Canada needs YOUR money to do her share in winning this great struggle.

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The Ontario Intelligencer

BRITISH CONVOY RUNS GAUNTLET TO MALTA

Our Great is a scene from the outstanding picture, "Gunga Bul" directed by the McCarthy Theatre. Victor MacGill and Douglas Paul, both stars of the McCarthy Theatre, are featured in "The Back of My Hand," starring Charles Laughlin.

Training Royal Corps, wireless operators, civilian pilots, flying boat trainees, civilian marine engineers and observer fliers. There was also a group of United States Army Air Corps pilots. Mr. Frederick, addressing the parade, said high tribute to the men who inaugurated the ferrying service. "We are deeply indebted to the Canadian businessmen who started and made the ferrying of aircraft possible and it is something that every Canadian has just right to be proud of."

Here are three pictures made during the great Axis attack on a British convoy in the Mediterranean in mid-June. The convoy was en route to Malta with 5000 tons of supplies when it was attacked in the Mediterranean North Africa. The convoy was attacked by the Axis forces and the British forces were forced to retreat.

Says Prohibition Alcoholic Beverage To Members of Forces 'Inadvisable'

Ottawa, July 21 (CP)—Introduction of a temperance ordinance in each branch of the armed forces was proposed by a House of Commons War Department sub-committee which reported to the House on Monday.

The committee recommended approval of the adoption of a new standard ration for the army and of the extension of the rationing of property transfer rationing in cooking schools and the rationing of property transfer rationing in cooking schools and the rationing of property transfer rationing in cooking schools.

R.A.F. Ferry Command Celebrates Birthday

MONTREAL, July 21 (CP)—The Royal Air Force Ferry Command celebrated its first birthday today with a parade in front of the headquarters of the command at St. Hubert's Hotel.

PARK PATILION

IN GAY, COOL ATMOSPHERE TO YOUR FAVORITE ORCHESTRA

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Little Benny's Note Book

Glenn Meyer was sitting on his bed, looking at his note book and things on account of being in the hospital. He was thinking about his family and to follow them to the hospital. He was thinking about his family and to follow them to the hospital.

HEALTH CHATS

By Dr. Herman N. Sanderson, President, Ontario Board of Health

The health of our subject is said to be our "crowning glory." But, and to relate, how often this is not a fact, for the scalp and the hair have many enemies.

AT THE CAPITOL

More than usual interest will be shown in "Volsa-Volga," the Russian musical film which is being shown at the Capitol. The picture is a musical comedy in which the Russian people are shown in a humorous way.

First Revue film to be shown in Belvedere, Volsa-Volga, starring Lina Cavalieri, is the prize-winning Berlin musical comedy which was awarded the Berlin prize of 1941, now showing at Capitol, with added special scenes "Russia's Travels," starring Fernando Labe and Jack McVane.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES	
BELLE	MCCARTHY
7:30 - 9:30	7:30 - 9:30
10:00 - 12:00	10:00 - 12:00
1:30 - 3:30	1:30 - 3:30
5:00 - 7:00	5:00 - 7:00
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CONTINUOUS SHOW 11:15 P.M. MATINEE PRICES UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

By Al Caprio




RADIO PROGRAMS

Billie Consul of Stirling is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Consul this week.

Miss Phyllis Stüngerland is visiting friends in Toronto for the week.

placed at the disposal of the Medical Research Council for research into methods of drying blood plasma and blood serum to aid in transfusions.

Happy Over Relief From

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MR. MOSES MARTIN

no longer suffer from dizziness, backache or rheumatic pains."

"This famous compound of herbs and roots is praised by grateful men and women all over Ontario. It has helped them and should do the same for you. Get a bottle of Syntex today and prove for yourself the merit of this remarkable medicine."

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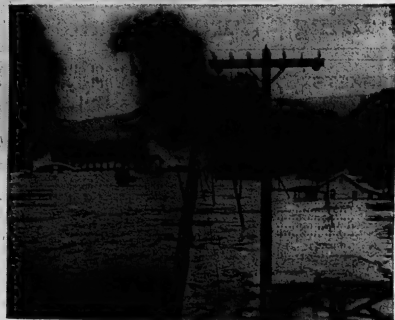
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CANADIAN STATIONS

	City/State	Frequency
CFBU-Kingman	Ariz.	1600
CSL-Toronto	Ont.	710
CHU-Quebec	Que.	730
CHT-Toronto	Ont.	1010
CFWF-Montreal	Que.	1050
CKCO-Hamilton	Ont.	1150
CHCI-Hamilton	Ont.	1250
CHM-Montreal	Que.	1350
CFBE-Toronto	Ont.	1450
CKCL-Toronto	Ont.	1500
UNITED STATES STATIONS		
WJLA-Washington	D.C.	1630
WABC-New York	N.Y.	1650
WGN-Chicago	Ill.	1700
WZZ-New York	N.Y.	1710

TEN KILLED IN "FLASH" FLOOD



The disastrous "Flash" flood in Algonquin, Ont., which killed ten persons and caused damage to the city was visited on by the water, rising up to the level of the second floor of the buildings.

K's Patriotic To Peddle



GRIPPS ANSWERS MEMBER'S QUERY

Any intention on "Second Front" Would Not be Disclosed Even to M.P.'s

London, July 22 (CP)—And attention on both sides of the Atlantic for quiet establishment of a second European front to ease the pressure on the British. Sir Stafford Cripps today said that the government has no intention of disclosing any intention on a "second front" to the public.

But whatever is decided about a second front, Sir Stafford Cripps said, it would not be disclosed even to the members of the House of Commons.

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Girl Gives First Aid on Soviet Battlefront

The Soviet government is pictured in this dramatic picture taken from Moscow, giving first aid to a wounded Red Army soldier.

Malta Defenders Have Destroyed 849 Enemy Planes

Valletta, Malta, July 22 (AP)—The defenses of Malta, the only island port in the Mediterranean, destroyed 849 enemy planes during the year June 1941, the British war office today announced.

Two German fighters and one bomber shot down by the British small bombing attacks in the last 24 hours were included in the total.

SHORTAGE OF MINERS—A shortage of miners for the northern mines caused the British war office today to announce that it was recruiting miners from the United States.

at the **C.S.I.** Shop Early and Save!

Special Values for the Thrifty Week-End Shoppers

These Items on Sale While Quantities Last

Unpainted Records—Some slightly scratched, but in good condition. 10" 19¢, 12" 29¢.

Cutlery Boxes—3 section styrofoam boxes, 10" x 10" x 10". 35¢.

Floor Wax—Limited number of this floor wax in paste form. 40¢.

Combination Oil—Lemon Oil, 50¢.

Fighting Quarters!—Buy War Savings Stamps.

Coat Sets—In silk, cotton, and wool. 3.98.

Boys' and Men's Cotton Longs—Lightweight and soft. 1.39.

Men's "In-and-Outs"—The comfortable garment for summer wear. 2.89.

Cotton Thread—30 yard spool of this well known cotton thread. 12¢.

Cotton Chambray (Style)—A fine heavy chambray. 4.95.

Dresses All Sizes 11 to 52—Substandards in Women's Better Quality Hosiery. 69¢.

Window Shades—Highly important in the field of these only. 69¢.

47" Cotton Housecoat (Fabric)—Cotton housecoat, 47" x 108". 1.98.

Netting Lace—To suit hosiery, in a very pretty pattern. 99¢.

MAIDS' MORNING Aprons—Of splendid quality white cotton. 59¢.

Household Washing Soda—Approximately a pound and a half to make a gallon of solution. 2.50.

U.S. Naval Force In Action Against Enemy Aircraft

London, July 22 (CP)—The U.S. Naval Force, which was in action against enemy aircraft, was seen today by the British fleet, which was in action against enemy aircraft.

Rev. Conrad Noel Dies, Said He Twice Regained Sight by Prayer, Fasting

London, July 22 (CP)—Rev. Conrad Noel, who was blind, died today after a long illness. He was blind for many years, but he regained his sight by prayer and fasting.

British Womenfolk Anxious About War

London, July 22 (CP)—The British womenfolk are anxious about the war, and they are doing all they can to help the war effort.

Trenton and District

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MONROE MEN CHURCHILL

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British Studies Plans For New Export Drive

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2250 SHEETS 3 ROLLS 25¢.

The bonus of EXTRA SHEETS

saves you money... its gentle softness and immaculate quality safeguard family health and comfort.

ONLY THREE PRICE CHESTERFIELD SUITE—A striking type of suite, elegantly constructed and upholstered rich looking with elegant figured rayon damask. 179.50.

ONLY THREE PRICE CHESTERFIELD SUITE—Another fine feature with inconvertible spring filled Chesterfield suite. 159.50.

WOMEN'S WHITE Footwear—Specially fitted in Chesterfield style. 2.49.

Lowest probabilities for rain today; generally less than 10 per cent. A few scattered showers today; a few scattered showers today.

Today 40-50. Max. 50. Min. 40. Yesterday 30-40. Max. 40. Min. 30.

The Evening Star

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942

Conscription Bill Gets 3rd Reading After Stormy Passage

NAZI BOMBERS SHOT DOWN DURING NIGHT ATTACKS

7 Nazi Bombers Shot Down during Night Attacks

3 Canadian Squadrons Participate in Latest Smashdown of Nazi Industrial Plants

AIRBOMBS RAIDED

London, July 24 (CP)—A strong force of Royal Air Force bombers attacked positions in western Germany's industrial Ruhr and Rhineland, the Air Ministry announced today.

At least three Canadian squadrons participated in this latest attack on the war-torn industrial plants of the Ruhr.

Mid-air collisions were reported in the west. One bomber was damaged and another was shot down. The latter was seen to be in flames as it fell.

It is reported that seven British bombers were missing, but two enemy fighters were destroyed in the collision. The latter were shot down during night attacks on industrial plants in the Ruhr.

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KING EXPRESSES READINESS TO HOLD GENERAL ELECTION

Declares His Belief He Held Confidence Of People and Willing To Test It

(By C. B. BLACKBURN)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, July 24 (CP)—The king was clearly for imposition of universal conscription when the House of Commons gave third reading last night to Bill No. 8 after an all-Canadian political free-for-all in which Prime Minister Mackenzie King expressed his readiness to hold a general election.

The prime minister, expressing confidence in the king's leadership in the House and in the House of Commons, declared that he held the confidence of the people.

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INVASION TROOPS FORCED TO LEAP OVERBOARD

Allied Airmen Found Japanese in Newly-Acquired Positions, Transport Sunk

DIVE BOMBERS USED

Allied Headquarters, Australia, July 24 (CP)—Before the Japanese could settle down to their newly-acquired base on the Bougainville coast of New Guinea, Allied airmen were on them, dropping bombs and knocking out the third transport in three days, destroying the invasion force and forcing them to leap overboard from landing barges.

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THE CAMERA CATCHES THE NEWS

R.C.A.F. Flier Rescued After 14 Days Adrift



After his Handgren bomber crashed in the North Sea, after a raid on the Frisian Islands off the coast of Holland, Pilot Officer Macdonald, of the R.C.A.F., was rescued after 14 days in a life raft. The flier was rescued by the British ship *Albatross*, which was on patrol in the area. The flier was found floating in the sea, and was brought aboard the ship. He was in good health, and was able to walk. He was taken to the hospital, and is now recovering from his injuries.

Flying Hoofs—Heading for the Finish



From New Jersey have taken the race picture, a pair of horses, the winner, with Garden State Park, at Camden, leading the way to the wire. The winner, a pair of horses, the winner, with Garden State Park, at Camden, leading the way to the wire.

THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN



CATCHING IS THEIR BUSINESS



Buddy Roser, ROBERT, cousin of the New York Yankees, would rather catch big-catchers, do he will A.M. to take an exam that may qualify him for a job on the Buffalo police department. Roser, formerly caught Bob Feller as a member of the Cleveland Indians.

Ford Gives Laboratory to Negro Scientist



Dr. George Washington Carver, eminent Negro scientist, pictured with Henry Ford after being presented with a modern, fully equipped laboratory for food research, a gift from Ford. Carver at the ceremony also made made made by Dr. Carver from seeds and wild vegetables.

"SPEARED" BY PICKET FENCE



Twenty-year-old Ethel Hower is shown resting comfortably in an oxygen tent in London. She is fighting her way back from the brink of death after having her chest penetrated by a fence post, which actually pierced her heart side. She has better than an even chance of recovery.

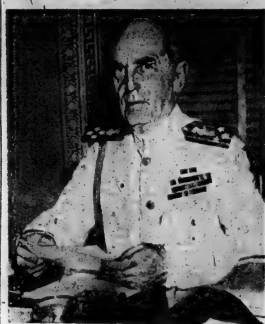
Copy of Evidence To Be Sent Minister

Toronto, July 24. (CP)—Attorney-General O. D. Corbett announced today he had ordered transcripts made of evidence taken this week at an inquest into the death of a man in a Picketing munitions worker, and that he would forward a copy of the evidence to Munitions Minister C. D. Howe.

At the inquest conducted by Chief Coroner Dr. Smith Lawson, evidence was given to suggest that, up to June 8, a large percentage of shell cases shipped from Montreal to the Picketing plant prove to be defective. The Attorney General said the copy of the evidence would be sent to Mr. Howe without comment.

INDUSTRIAL USE OF HONEY
Ottawa, July 24. (CP)—Restrictions on the industrial use of honey were announced last night by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Industrial users will be limited, in each category of 1941, to the amount of honey they used in the same period last year.

ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL CHIEF OF STAFF



Rear-Admiral William D. Leahy is pictured at his new desk at the state department as he assumed his duties as President Roosevelt's personal chief of staff. He is responsible only to the president.

SLACKS—IN FUR



This swell slack suit of black American broadcloth fur was one of the novelties of a fur fashion preview. The fashion show, incidentally, was held on one of the hottest days of the season in New York city. The show this year, demoralized revenue waxes and profits for more previous seasons.

VICTORY IN 1942



Wearing a brace on his back to hold a crumpled rib in place, Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's prime minister, is pictured in London after arriving from Egypt with U.S. pilots, on route to London. He was involved in a motor crash in Egypt. Capt. Churchill declared during his visit that "we're lucky." The United Nations would win the war by the end of 1942, it unlikely by the end of the year.

JAP SLAPPER



Pictured here is John Latta, 18, of Los Angeles, a radio operator who was flying with Lt. John A. Apple, 26, naval reserve pilot of the U.S. Navy, during the Coral Sea battle. Flying a dive bomber from the aircraft carrier Lexington, the men downed seven Japanese fighters in two days of action. Latta's gun accounted for three Japanese, while Latta knocked four of the ship.

MAKES URGENT PLEA FOR SECOND FRONT



They figure in days of the month, says British Member of Parliament, "Red Bull" in the news, too, having knocked out five hours time in seven days since he returned to the United Kingdom. He has been killing all year and was said to be becoming the home run king of the league. Latta created seven hours in one week to boost his total to 17 for the year, more than he hit all last season.

IN SPORT NEWS



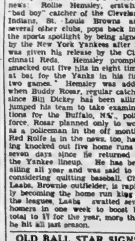
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OLD BALL STAR SIGNS

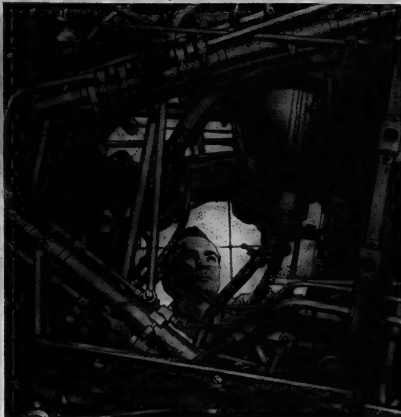


One of the baseball stars of yesterday, Walter (Duke) Main, is pictured here with his son, Buddy Roser, who is signed up for the Cleveland Indians. Main played for the Cleveland Indians in the 1920s.

New Industry Springs From Need For Fine Instruments To Equip Warplanes



Precision workers in an Ontario factory are producing millions of dollars worth of instruments for use in Canadian and U.S.-built aircraft. This man is making a fine adjustment in a basic assembly for an airspeed indicator.



Few sections of aircraft demonstrate elaborate construction so graphically as this motor and fuselage assembly of the Harvard, swift single-motor training craft of the R.C.A.F. Engineer Bert Neale is shown checking up connections.



A pilot's life may depend on Kay Trowell's eye, for she is an inspector of finished aircraft instruments. The instruments-see Kay's eye like this. Inspiration?



From the turrets of Canada's Bolingbroke bombers these Browning machine guns promise sudden death to the enemy who crosses their sights. Turret assembly (right) shows pivoting seat-and-gun unit which gives gunner unlimited range.



Billy Aboud's serious expression suggests the rivets will be well planted in this Bolingbroke fuselage. Born in Arabia, she bosses squad of 14 girl riveters.



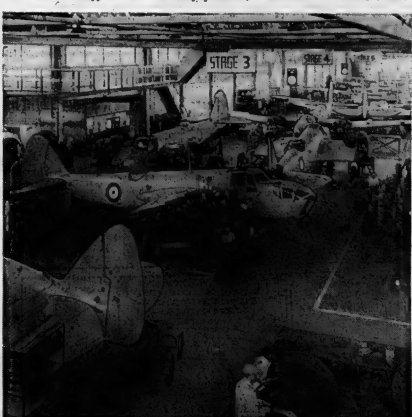
Sergeant W. L. Bell of Portage La Prairie, Man., is in the acceptance room of the aircraft instrument plant checking the material on behalf of the R.C.A.F. before it is shipped out to assembly plants in Canada and the United States.



Men and women work side by side producing wings for Harvard training planes. The woman installing wing flap mechanism is one of 4,500 in aviation industry.



The pretty eyes of Alma Lisotte, dedicated to Canada's industrial war effort, are well guarded from the side turnings flying off this machine on which she fashions parts for aircraft instruments. Safety devices are compulsory.



Rolling off the assembly lines in an endless procession, these Bolingbrokes are constantly growing evidence of Canada's might in the air. For fighting pilots of the R.C.A.F. here is a craft produced entirely by Canadian workers.

MARIN'S ERROR CINCHES THIRD PLACE FOR I.T.S.

Byers Score Three Unbeaten Runs in Third to Take Points From Marinos

BELL WHIPS 12

An opposition error clinched third place for Arnie Grews in the final game of the Ontario League. The Marinos, who had been leading the league, were defeated by the Bell team in a game that was a real upset.

The club downed the game in the first inning. Grews' error in the third inning was the key to the victory. The Marinos had been leading the league, but this loss will hurt them in the final game of the season.

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ARGONAUTS HOLD AGGREGATE LEAD IN ROYAL HENLEY

Have Scored 39 Points With Weekends of Buffalo Series

DUBOIS TO SCULL

Port Huron, Ont., July 25.—(CP)—The Dubois, formerly of the Buffalo team, today won the first of the Royal Canadian Henley regatta. The Dubois team, which was led by Dubois, won the first race of the regatta.

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Cincinnati Again Boasts First-Year Hurling Star In Ray Starr, Who May Prove to be 20-Game Winner

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Run Mr. Moto!...

Duck, Adolf!...

THE DEADLY COMMANDOS

How America builds its own deadly Commandos who will outdo the Axis assassins in courage, ingenuity and in getting home the first killing blow!

© The long, deadly, run-down two-legged kind of the German assassin, carried in a brown shawl, has replaced the old American "Commando" by a new "Commando" who is a real "Commando" after a rule: "Do the way the village head German soldier get himself from the river in that swift manner that we always use."

By
JOHN
PARKER

YOU can't fight a reticent under Marquis of Queensbury rules!

There you have the motivating idea back of the training of the British and our own Marine "Commando" corps. These fierce fighters, picked men, all, are drilled in the art of killing—killing with the knife, the bayonet, the bare hands, anyway to eliminate the enemy quietly and effectively.

In the official Marine manual, privately titled "Do or Die," there are such topics, familiar to the renowned Marine, as "Break the Windows," and "Bury Out!" In the first issue of the new Army newspaper, "Flash," there appeared a comment by Colonel Anthony J. Drenth, Major, of Philadelphia, the Marine's bayonet expert who is teaching Marine recruits at Quantico. The Colonel said:

"When I come across a man who looks as if he might hesitate to use a knife on the enemy, I tell him, 'Now, when you meet a day in battle, say to him real fast, 'How is your dear old mother?' Then cut his throat. It's good for his conscience, especially on Mother's Day."

That's how the United States Marine Corps is getting ready for a war that will call for lots of hardbitten, well-footed soldiers from "Hirohito's Palace" to "Montezuma's Palace" in their famous regiments.

The British had an idea—right after Dunkerque—by this they also had the eloquent Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, who they also had a mind for it. The word was "Commando," but the idea was just to get the men to the islands in the United States Marine Corps since 1776. In fact, when Lord Louis Mountbatten assumed command of the British "Commando," he admitted the impression that our Marines had given him of the formation of the British landing units. With this difference, the British captain pointed out in the midst of the hubbub with which the hardbitten, mechanized, amphibious Marine force is being shipped into shape to grab the bridge of islands that will open the way for some deadly infighting with our enemies.

"British Commandos right now have a different military mission than the one we're aiming at. It's an invasion force is ready they can only raid—and run. Very valuable, it is, too. Keep the enemy united, under the shooting invasion comes will be valuable for fighting," he said. "The Marines aim to hit hard, make with their hit, stay hit—and then stay



Steadily they walk the enemy: with the Commando equivalent of the Jim Jim and a swift kick the enemy is sliced. Some Commandos wear metal knee-caps lined with sharp metal spikes, which is their close-up fight, they drive into enemy trenches and spots. Some carry special hand knives for effective action. (Above British Commandos training somewhere in England).

where they wait." In other words, up and down the coast, in closely guarded military areas, the United States Marine Corps is getting ready to land again—and is following their historical mission, to stay where they have landed.

None of this is new for the United States Marine Corps. Perhaps the most versatile and highly-trained body of soldiers in the world—strictly professional with a "know-how" of warfare gained from hard campaigning and equally hard training—the Leathernecks have long been trained special units at landing—and staying on hostile shores. And this business of "establishing a beachhead," as this sharp and savage action is politely and tactically listed, is admitted to be just about the most difficult of all military operations.

In this new and strange war stretching around the globe—that finds

secret life is Combined Operations Force—the Marines are trained to fight on land and sea—and from sea to land. But the Marines were not just thrown together recently—combined operations have been their mission since the Corps was organized. And unlike the Commandos, the Marines are a completely equipped and self-contained unit. They have their own land, sea and air weapons and equipment and do not have to borrow these arms from the other services.

Take transport—the Marines have their own swift fleet to swoop down on shore at will which they aim their savage landings. Instead of plunging into convoys guarded in the tight knots of the armorless ally, the Marines amphibians have a flotilla of destroyer transports—old "flush-deck" World War destroyers, good for 30 knots, two of whose staterooms and upper decks and lower decks have been remodeled to carry troops, their weapons and landing gear. And the Marines have their own air corps to give landings the air umbrella modern war demands.

"Then Japs think they're sitting pretty on all those little islands out there in the Pacific," said a red-headed sergeant. "Well, till this mechanized 'lids' wave hits 'em."

Both United States Marine and British Commandos have solid ranks of men thoroughly trained in snaking, attack and exploit them. In their savage fighting they give no quarter and expect none. When they come into contact with the enemy, it's a fight to the death—and it must be the enemy. Recently British commandos have been sent to the island of the British Commandos, whose raids have brought had demands to the Nazi to order along the coast from Norway to France.

They are armed to the teeth, probably their most important weapon being the long double-edged, narrow sharp-edged knife, which they use in silence.

They carry guns, "Tommy guns" but most of their surprise fighting is done with long spears, which are used in silence. Some of them are equipped with long spears, which are used in silence. Some of them are equipped with long spears, which are used in silence. Some of them are equipped with long spears, which are used in silence.

Added to this hand-bitten experience, the United States is pouring all the mechanical skill and gadgetry American necessity can think up into this amphibious fighting force. Many of the mechanized defenses and new weapons are still secrets that the Marine Corps alone to have both Nazi and Japs learn the hard way—at the receiving end. But the men and their equipment are trained, equipped and ready—the Atlantic and the Pacific Amphibious Force.

Announcement recently that several groups of Marines had been landed in different strategic spots and islands in the South Seas made it clear that Mr. Moto was about to catch a lot of additional "Commandos" in the hands of their specialized personnel many hardbitten Commandos. When the news came that the Marines have landed, for many of them the news will be conveyed by a knife at the throat or midriff—a knife meant for one purpose.

"This looks like a custom-made war for the Marine Corps," was the latest estimate of the situation by a high officer. "In the Pacific and Atlantic will be the drop-dead zone to the enemy. It will be up to the Marines to lead the way in them, take 'em and hold 'em."

Like the British Commandos—where

Warden Churchill gave the Commando their name. Above the Prime Minister leads a group of these daring fighters, foot and hand-bitten, who are sent, returned from a raid on German strongholds in France. These men kill quickly, quietly, give no quarter, expect none. They make for objectives, "inches and bolts."

make him at home in air combat. The Leathernecks, after this long training is an air-minded, web-footed fighter. For that deadly infighting, the Marines are also well trained. For many years this has been under the supervision of Col. Anthony J. Drenth, Major, who spends his week aboard "Leathernecks" in the United States Marine Corps. He is a man who knows his business, and he is a man who knows his business, and he is a man who knows his business.

And when this mechanized tidal wave lands, the Marine will step on the beach, not only well-equipped with heavy fire-power weapons and the skill in using them, but he will be backed up with planes, of European make. Several kinds of landing boats will put him ashore. It depends on what kind of beach he is landing on. If it is a beach, he will be backed up with planes, of European make. Several kinds of landing boats will put him ashore. It depends on what kind of beach he is landing on.

His attacking wave will be backed up by "Biggles" and other Marine Corps development about which little is being said. But this tank can swim ashore, wade up the beach and get right into action. Other barges can drive through shallow water or pounding surf and land artillery, 15-ton tanks or arm the men best equipped to handle the greatest fire power per man—arm the men best equipped to handle the greatest fire power per man.

Will it be as well as ready for that assault on the beach? The Marine Corps' Amphibious Force today.

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"Establishing a beachhead," that sharp, savage action which is admittedly one of the most difficult of all military operations, has long been a specialty of the U. S. Marines. Above, American "Commandos" make a tank landing in training.

One sees parachute troops and Commandos in training. A view inside a giant transport over Lakehurst, N. J., as U. S. Marines, "Leathernecks" of the "Slits," go overseas in training for the arduous behind-the-lines tasks ahead. They're picked men, men of courage, stamina, spirit and great resourcefulness.

In full jumping regalia—Carlo Wall, at top, and "Leathernecks" above, wearing the regulation uniform of the U. S. Army's courageous Parachute Corps.

AT THE McARTHY

AT THE CAPITOL

AT THE BELLE

Charles Winkler and Charlie Higgins, principals in the historical new comedy, "Trinity Bombs," the picture next to the left, is now at the McArthur Theatre, in addition to last week's second bill, "Fanny," at the Coliseum.

Caucasian Oil Fields In Deadly Jeopardy

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Another day faithful with grim prospects for Russia is passing into history with little net to indicate that Anglo-American might can be thrown into the battle scale in time to avert a disaster. In Southern Russia, for the Allied cause.

Compared with her situation a year ago, when it seemed doomed, Russia's plight is inexcusably more serious. She is all but cut apart from the Baltic to the Caspian, by hard borders pointing southeastward down the Don Valley.

Not only is her vast Russian breadbasket in enemy hands, but her treasure-trove of oil in the Caucasus and the Crimea that defend it are in terrible jeopardy of being cut off. The enemy now stands virtually upon the Don from close to the source of oil in the Caucasus to the mouth of the Don, and is now moving toward Rostov, then eastward to Siberia. She is now surrounded by the Japanese, flanked by the Italians, the Bulgarians, the Rumanians, and the Hungarians that India.

Her ability to produce oil, by far the most important factor in her defense, is in jeopardy. Her oil fields are in the Caucasus and the Crimea, and are under attack from the east. Her oil fields are in the Caucasus and the Crimea, and are under attack from the east.

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ALLIED AIR LAND

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For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

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BRYON NELSON MEETS HEAFNER IN PLAYOFF GAME

One of World's Greatest Golfers Blows Key-Right in Final Round.

4 ROUNDS IN 360

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Byron Nelson, makes up one of the most amazing outbursts in the history of big-time golf, went out blazing today to battle Charles Heafner of Lansing, N. C., in an 18-hole playoff for \$2,000 first money in the "Chickadee Open" tournament.

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**Minister of Defence
Answers Inquiry By
Col. Ross of Lecture
Booklet**

Ottawa, July 26 (CP)—Rona Mac-

The idea of the lectures had been approved but extensive revisions had been proposed and were being undertaken. The booklet displayed in the House yesterday by John Diefenbaker (Con., Lake Umbagog

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Ervinson on shipboard. The trainees knew the limited opportunities for training men in the United States and were referring to the plans for rounding out the expedition's training during the voyage.

Cpl. Ross said he had an inquiry from a Winnipeg woman who had asked if he could be married. He said many men had been taken out of the Tundra Hospital at Winnipeg for marriage, and he would like to be a Winnipeg Grenadier, one of the 50 battalions sent to Hong Kong.

He said he had been told he would be sent to Hong Kong. He heard the suggestion men had been taken from hospital and that his own unit would be sent to Hong Kong expedition had been complete.

Dublin — (CP) — Many newspapers and other publications are on the rampage against the Communist Party of the security of newspaper, the Erie publication was told. There was a suggestion that the party be imported earlier than next November.

NASIRI ORDER REGIMENTS
FOR AIR FORCE SERVICES

LONDON, July 28 (CP Cable) — The Independent British News Agency said that Nasir authority in the Middle East had been ordered to report to notify them of any they discover Royal Air Force personnel who are resembling him and possibly other personnel and possibly other personnel.

The Bureau News
 Out from the Canada-United States Joint Defense Board
 has been aware of developments in the Pacific indicating an attack on Hong Kong was possible.

R. Service in U.S. Force is Adequate

Disclosing that he had requested a public service commission to survey local rail and bus passengers in the Pacific island of Niuea, Washington and cars for more improved service, Captain described the service in the U.S. as satisfactory. He said that he would not be satisfied, he indicated.

Coming Event

THIS THURSDAY, July
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 Orchestra, Grandstand
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 Tickets 50c each.
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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND BELLEVILLE
 Theatre Sunday Midnight, Aug. 2nd, after 12:05. Kay Kyr, the Dr. Lyle Wynne, and the actress' interview. In My War, the Story, this summer's last film.

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!
 Michael's Auditorium, Thursday, July 26th, at 8:30 p.m. 25 grand prizes. Tickets 25c. Place in city. Asperin has the purpose.



An American survey group of calligraphers is shown carrying the casket of some of the 29 German submarine crew members buried with military honors in Hampton, Va. These were the first enemy dead to be buried on American shores since the beginning of the war. The craft was sunk by an American destroyer on Atlantic patrol. Army and navy chaplains read the burial service of the Catholic and Protestant churches over the graves and a Navy band fired the final salute.



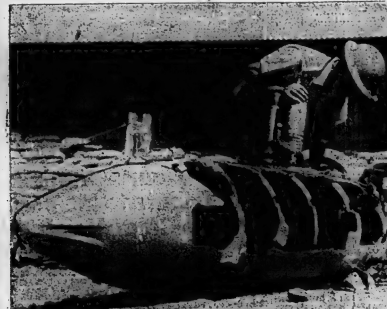
Thank crews for the Canadian army are a highly trained, highly efficient group whose drilling includes every phase of tank combat which they are likely to encounter when they send their steel



belts of ammunition for his anti-tank gun, waits out to board the tank. CENTRE, shows a group of the balloons which are released over the gunnery range to serve as targets for anti-aircraft gunners. AT LEFT, a gunner, with varied with



showpiece of his shoreward Inter-communication set up in place. Orders will come to him over this apparatus when the tank is in action.



This is a piece of Japanese flying equipment known as the "billy tank." It is used on Japanese "zero" fighting planes as an auxiliary gasoline tank. Made no stronger of wood, but the pilot can release

AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER



J. O. Robertson, who for the last 23 years has been livestock commissioner for Saskatchewan, has been appointed agriculture commissioner for Canada in Great Britain. He succeeds the late Dr. William Allen, who died at sea as the result of enemy action in May, 1941. Mr. Robertson graduated from MacDonald Agricultural college, McGill university, in 1913 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, Agriculture. He was overseas in 1916 and served in France and was wounded at Vimy Ridge in 1917.



In an effort to combat the submarine menace in the Atlantic, the U. S. navy blimp as it scans the waters for enemy subs in the western United States navy is now using blimps from which U-boats and surface raiders can be spotted easily. Here we see hovering over a convoy.



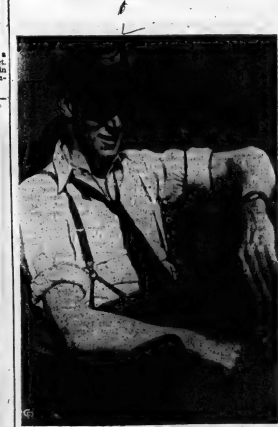
Here is a head-on view of the F-6 Mustang fighter plane which has won the lavish praise of the British Royal Air Force for speed, maneuverability and endurance. An all-metal, low-wing monoplane.

JUDGE LANOW MAKES A POINT



Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Puck, LEFT, president of the CENTRE, president of the Brooklyn M. Landis explains a point to Fort National League, as Larry MacPhail, Boston, Illinois in.

FLIGHT LEUTENANT FROM CALGARY



Relaxing in the sun at a British squadron. He comes from Calgary air station. He is Flight-Lieut. F. R. and attended St. John's college, "Hobby" Clarke, flight commander, University of Manitoba, where he of an R.C.A.F. army co-operation, was a well-known cricket player.

MUSIC TO THEIR EARS



Guess I'll have to cut down on buying war bonds.

Russian reserves bolstered Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's "veter-

Red army men and planes were reported to have struck successfully at Nazi detachments crossing the lower Don in the Timonyansk area, half way between Rostov and Myrnod. Destroyer 700

German officers and men, 17 tanks, 111 guns and 27 machine-guns. But field reports indicated the Wehrmacht was still to turn the far-flung fight for the trans-carpathians: the lower Volga and the western shores of the Caspian sea.

The Communist press newspaper Pravda declared, however, that Germany was throwing her last reserves into the offensive and said:

... Artillery batteries
Leningrad, which the
command has threatened
soda-lava to stop
shell fire and soon
accounted for more
than 200 German
in 4 hours and per-
taken: the information
ported.

A Berlin broadcast says bombers sank a 1,500-ton transport and three smaller ships and damaged seven others in the Black Sea off the Volga yesterday. The German troops "heroically" destroyed the main Russian base in the northern reaches of the Caucasus.

The Soviet information bureau announced last midnight that Soviet tanks and infantry had routed the Vanguard of a German force southwest of Kietalska, itself 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, but the mid-day bulletin indicated a subsequent Nazi recovery with a report of fierce battles "south of Kietalska."

"All attempts by the Germans to

The midnight communique said, "In one sector one of our tanks units attacked and destroyed 30 German tanks and several hundred officers and men."

Captives were quoted by Pravda as telling Red army officers that the Germans were forced to move units from other sectors of the front for the Don Basin offensive.

The midnight communique told the Germans were "driven back" in the Don Basin.

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BROOM FAMILY, WHEAT IN FIELD, BEHIND

This photo, made in Naples, Italy, shows the "Broom" family in the field of wheat in the background.

Wheat of the Italian city. Every place of available land is now cultivated in wheat.

Trenton and District

THURSDAY, July 30 (CP)—Wing Commander Robinson of the R.C.A.F. has been posted to Trenton, Ont.

Wing Commander Robinson is Trenton's main thoroughfare today advertising the new district school building which is to be held in the school building.

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No Consideration Given to Call Those Under 20 Years of Age

OWASO, July 30 (CP)—The War Service Minister, Hon. J. T. Thompson, told The Canadian Press last night that no consideration had yet been given by the government to the question of lowering below 20 years the age limit within which single men and children widowers would be liable for company military service in Canada.

The minister added the cabinet also had not considered extending compulsory service to married men. These questions will be considered immediately pressing and would be considered after the election.

Such steps as the government may decide to take depended on so many factors it would be impracticable to prophesy what they would be, he said. One important factor was how many men the defense department would require from month to month.

When the July regulation for 15,000 calls in during June the age limit for single men and widowers without children liable to be called up was extended from 20 to 21 years. In July when the August regulation 25,000 came the age limit was lowered from 21 to 20 years and raised from 18 to 40 years.

This was expected to take care of several months. The regulation for September has not yet been submitted by the defense department and the cabinet will at least wait it before considering further extension.

Two Men Killed, Third Missing In Plane Crash
VICTORIA, B.C., July 30 (AP)—Two men were killed and a third was missing today in a biplane crash involving two army bomber training planes participating in a routine flight last night.

The crash occurred near Port Moody, B.C., when a biplane, piloted by one of the two men, crashed into a large body of water. The other man was found but could not be identified immediately.

With flying over, was Frank Pittman, 37, of Los Angeles, photographer for the Associated Press, and Charles E. Block, 30, of Los Angeles, civilian photographer for the west coast army air force training center. One of the bodies was that of a tall man and Block was well over six feet.

James J. Nolan, pilot of the other plane, landed safely and immediately reported the crash.

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Axis Bombers Attack Drome in Nile Delta Area

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Peppers	1.00
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